

NAVAL APPROPRIATIONS

Big Cut Down By House Committee On Naval Affairs

PORTSMOUTH YARD REDUCED FROM \$1,200,000 TO \$188,000

Every Naval Station In The Country Suffers A Proportionate Decrease

SENATE, HOWEVER, EXPECTED TO INCREASE AMOUNTS DESIGNATED IN THE HOUSE BILL

The naval appropriation bill, making appropriations for the naval service for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1908, has been reported by the Committee on Naval Affairs.

The original appropriation of \$1,200,000 for the Portsmouth yard is cut down to \$188,000, which amount will have to be materially increased before the bill passes the Senate.

All the yards suffer proportionately.

The following sections of the bill will be of local interest:

Civil Establishment at This Yard
Civil Establishment, Bureau of Yards and Docks: Navy yard, Portsmouth, New Hampshire—For one clerk, at one thousand four hundred dollars; one mail messenger, at two dollars per diem, including Sundays; one messenger, at six hundred dollars; one pilot, at three dollars per diem, including Sundays; one draftsman, at four dollars per diem; one electrician, one thousand four hundred dollars; one stenographer and typewriter, one thousand dollars; one writer, nine hundred dollars; one telegraph operator and clerk, nine hundred dollars; one draftsman, one thousand two hundred dollars; one master of tugs, one thousand two hundred dollars; in all, thirteen thousand seven hundred and fifty dollars.

Local Yard Improvements
Navy Yard, Portsmouth, New

Hampshire—Railroad and rolling stock, two thousand dollars; sewer system, extension, two thousand dollars; quay walls, to extend, twenty thousand dollars; grading, to continue, fifteen thousand dollars; central power plant, to complete, sixty thousand dollars; blasting in front of quay wall (to cost one hundred and ten thousand dollars), fifty thousand dollars; coaling plant, fifteen thousand dollars; naval prison laundry, three thousand dollars; naval prison cooking and baking plant, three thousand two hundred dollars; naval prison, furniture and fittings, eight thousand five hundred dollars; naval prison, administration building, to complete, ten thousand dollars; in all, one hundred and eighty-eight thousand seven hundred dollars.

Local Bureau Supplies and Accounts

Civil Establishment, Bureau of Supplies and Accounts: Navy Yard, Portsmouth, New Hampshire—In general storehouses: Two bookkeepers, at one thousand two hundred dollars each; one assistant bookkeeper, at seven hundred and twenty dollars; one bill clerk, at one thousand dollars; one assistant clerk, at seven hundred and twenty dollars; one shipping and receiving clerk, at one thousand dollars; in all, five thousand eight hundred and forty dollars.

Improvement Local Construction Plant

Construction Plant, Navy Yard, Portsmouth, New Hampshire—Repairs to, and improvements of, plant at navy yard, Portsmouth, New Hampshire, fifteen thousand dollars.

Clerk and Writer Hire

Civil Establishment, Bureau of Construction and Repair, Navy Yard, Portsmouth, New Hampshire—One clerk to naval constructor, at one thousand four hundred dollars; two writers, at one thousand and seven hundred dollars and twenty-five cents each; in all, three thousand four hundred and thirty-four dollars and fifty cents.

Portsmouth Machinery Plant

Machinery plant, navy yard, Portsmouth, New Hampshire—To outfit new shops, authorized and completed or nearly completed, with new power tools, and to replace obsolete and worn out machine tools, thirty thousand dollars; in all, thirty thousand dollars.

Clerk Hire

Civil Establishment, Bureau of Steam Engineering, navy yard, Portsmouth, New Hampshire—One clerk to department, at one thousand two hundred dollars; one messenger, at six hundred dollars; in all, one thousand eight hundred dollars.

Barracks Repairs

For barracks repairs, to be distributed among all yards and naval stations, \$70,000.

Table of Amounts Recommended

The following table is compiled for the benefit of Herald readers:

Civil establishment, Portsmouth, yards and docks, appropriated 1907, \$13,733; estimate 1908, \$15,160; recommended, \$13,750.

Public works, yards and docks, Portsmouth, appropriated 1907, \$250,000; estimate 1908, \$1,137,000; recommended, \$188,700.

Addition to officers' quarters, Portsmouth, appropriated 1907, nothing; estimate 1908, \$12,000; recommended, nothing.

Bureau of construction and repair, improvement of construction plant, Portsmouth, appropriated 1907, \$15,000; estimate 1908, \$15,000; recommended, \$15,000.

Bureau of steam engineering, improvement Portsmouth plant, appropriated 1907, \$11,000; estimate 1908, \$150,000; recommended, \$20,000.

COUNTRY CLUB

To Conduct a Series of Dancing Assemblies This Season

The following notices have been sent out by the Country Club:

In view of the success attending the socials of the club last winter, the executive committee has decided to conduct a series of dancing assemblies during the present season.

The expense will be borne entirely by the club and members only will be admitted.

The initial assembly will be held in Peirce Hall, Thursday, Jan. 31, from eight until eleven o'clock.

DOWN GO RATES

Republican City Government Keeps Pledge

INSURANCE RATE ADVANCE IS CANCELED

Re-establishment Of Quick Hitch Works Immediate Change

THE NEW ORDER ISSUED SATURDAY IN EFFECT TODAY

In an address to the voters of Portsmouth prior to the late city election, the candidates of the Republican party pledged themselves to secure a reduction in insurance rates by reorganizing the fire department. Since taking charge of city affairs they have worked industriously to accomplish that result.

They have reorganized the fire department, and the insurance rates are now reduced as contemplated.

The change means a saving of \$20,000 per annum to local property owners.

The order of the State Board of Underwriters is as follows: New Hampshire Board of Underwriters

Changes and Additions Special, No. 2081-2

Concord, N. H.,

Jan. 26, 1907.

The City of Portsmouth having re-established the quick hitch for the No. 2 steam fire engine and hose wagon and having now a new combined chemical engine and hood and ladder truck, and having passed ordinances prohibiting the erection of frame buildings within established fire limits, and having agreed to keep the standpipe to 50 pounds pressure in the office of the water department, which is equivalent to 85 feet in the standpipe; and also made some of the other improvements recommended by the National Board Inspection, the advance of twenty per cent. is hereby cancelled, to be effective from and after January 28, 1907.

Policies on which the extra premium of twenty per cent. has been collected may be adjusted on and after that date by a rebate of the pro rata amount of the unexpired premium on that date.

SAMUEL C. EASTMAN,
Secretary.

WOOD WORKERS, ATTENTION!

A mass meeting of the various wood working crafts employed on our navy yard and in this city and vicinity, will be held on Thursday (31st) at 7.30 p. m. in G. A. R. Hall, Daniel street.

W. J. Shields, General Organizer U. B. of Carpenters and Joiners of America (which includes all of the wood working crafts) will be present to explain the aims and objects of the meeting and the benefits to be derived from organization.

All of the above crafts, union and non-union alike, are cordially invited to be present.

ROBERT V. NOBLE,
Recording Secretary of Local 921 and Branch No. 4, Navy Yard League.

AT THE NAVY YARD

The U. S. S. Paducah sailed on Sunday for Iona Island, New York, and from there she will go to San Domingo, via Norfolk. The tug Nezahcot went as far as Whalesback light with little gunboat.

John T. Clark of the yard, and docks department electrical force and Charles H. Allen, rigger in equipment, have returned from sick leaves.

Capt. Perry Garat, formerly on duty at this yard, is on temporary waiting orders in New York.

It has been decided that among the other exhibits of the navy at the Jamestown Exposition there will be

a complete and working wireless station, which will be in communication with other stations of the navy.

The sloop York, which sank at Henderson's Point last week, was towed by the tugs Iva and M. Mitchell Davis to the shore of Badger's Island, where she was beached today.

A shipment of machinery has arrived from the new steam engineering machine shop.

The board of survey has passed in its report on the old wooden dry dock. The matter is now in the hands of the department at Washington.

The U. S. S. Newport was moved from her berth alongside the Yankee to the quay wall today.

The Portsmouth bowling team is anxious to meet a team from the marine barracks in a roll down the alleys. The marines formerly did some fancy work with the pins and ought to keep Portsmouth's crack bowlers going some.

NOTICE

Mrs. John Taylor will continue to conduct the confectionery and ice cream business which she has so long successfully carried on with her late husband John Taylor at the corner of Congress and High streets, and asks for the continuance of the former patronage.

KITTERY LETTER

Newsy Items From Across The River

HAPPENINGS IN OUR BUSY SISTER TOWN

Various Paragraphs Of Social And Personal Interest

GOSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, Jan. 28.

The J. H. D. Fancywork Club will meet this evening with Miss Emily Shaw.

A regular meeting of Riverside Lodge of Odd Fellows will be held this evening.

The little coasters L. D. Remick and S. J. Lindsey, which have been at anchor in the lower harbor for

twenty-five and twelve days respectively, sailed on Sunday for Boston, but were driven back by the heavy sea and easterly wind. The Remick being seventy-eight years old and the Lindsey forty-seven, it does not pay to take too great chances in such venerable craft.

The programs committee of the Equal Suffrage Association is requested to meet this evening at the home of Miss Jessie Irene Wentworth.

A large number of people visited Dover on Sunday to see the ruins of the fire of Saturday. The cars were crowded all day.

Miss Ethel Piper passed Saturday and Sunday with her mother in Roxbury, Mass.

Miss Hazel Goodsoe, librarian at the Rice Public Library, was unable to attend to her duties on Saturday on account of illness.

Mrs. Blaisdell, bookkeeper at C. M. Prince's provision store, is suffering with the grip.

The gunboat Paducah sailed from the navy yard Sunday morning for Hampton Roads.

The U. C. T. Club will meet this evening with Miss Ruth Bartlett at 7.30 o'clock.

The W. C. T. U. will meet on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. John P. Wentworth.

Kittery Point
The Ladies' Aid Society of the First

(Continued on page five.)

OUR ANNUAL SILK SALE

Begins on Wednesday, the 29th, and Ends
at 6 P. M. on Thursday.

Any Silk in our stock can be bought at Special Prices. Many Silks at Greatly Reduced Prices. We mention this Silk Sale as a Rare Opportunity. Our Window Display Suggests the Fact.

COLORED TAFFETA SILKS

One Lot of Odd Colors in 19 inch Silks, until this sale were 59c, now.....39c
Lot same width, extra fine, were 87c, now.....59c
Lot of 27 inch, Changeable Colors, were \$1.00, now.....69c
Lot of 27 inch, Changeable, were 87c, now.....59c

HASKELL'S TAFFETA

Regularly considered cheap at 87c, now.....65c

JAPANESE SILKS

Full 27 inches wide, Odd Colors, regular price 50c, now.....25c

LOUISINE SILKS

In shades of Blue and Pink, usual price 59c, now.....39c

ANTHEREA SILKS

Very desirable for Linings, the width 19 inches, the regular value 58c, now.....39c

PEAU DE CYGNE

In Beautiful Changeable Colors, price has been \$1.00, now.....75c

COLORED SILK MOREEN

Excellent Silk Service in these, really cheap at 42c, now.....25c

HERE ARE BARGAINS IN BLACK SILKS

36 inch wide Black Taffeta, worth \$1.00, for.....85c
23 inch Habutai Silk, worth 98c.....65c
1 lot Lining Silk, worth 58c.....39c
27 inch Lining Silk, worth 87c.....59c
19 inch Lining Silk, worth 45c.....29c
27 inch Taffeta Silk, worth \$1.00.....85c
23 inch Taffeta Silk, extra, worth 62c, for.....45c

SEE OTHER LOTS OF SILK REMNANTS

All Colors, with here and there some rare bargains.....Half Price

HERE ARE NEW SILKS OF SPECIAL VALUES

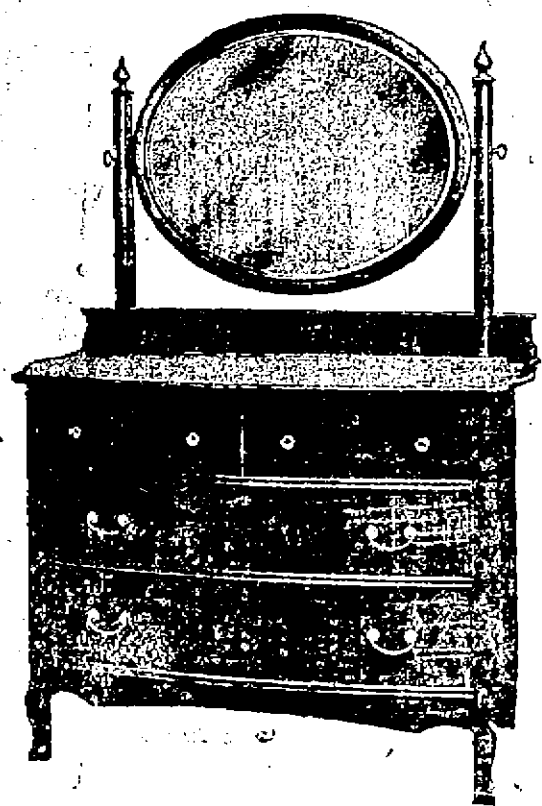
Fancy Checks for Suits and Waists.....49c
Roman Stripes also for.....49c
Servi Silks, 20 inches wide, shown in very large assortment of colors.....75c
Many of these Servi Silks suitable for Evening Wear, lustrous finish.
19 inch wide Taffeta Silks, very best Silk that is shown for.....59c

GREEN FAILE

Worth \$1.00, now.....69c

Remnants of Velvets and Velveteens are Marked at Lower Prices Than Were Ever Quoted in Any Sale.

Geo. B. French Co



DRESSERS

This handsome Dresser, like cut, in Solid Quartered Oak, value \$17.50, for.....

\$11.98.

We have a full line of Dressers all at reduced prices during January and February.

1 lot Solid Quartered Oak at \$12.25, value \$12.50.

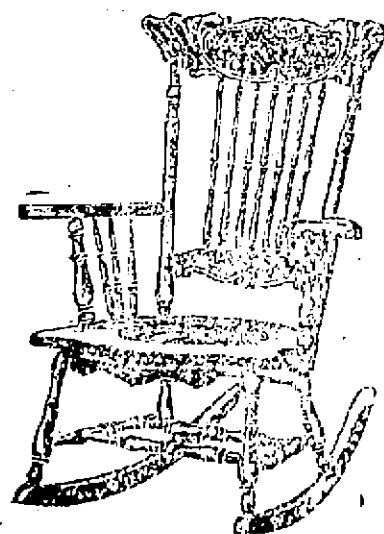
1 lot Solid Quartered Oak at \$10.00, value \$15.00.

Commodore to match, \$8.75 to \$7.00.

ROCKERS

like cut, Solid Oak, value \$3.50...

\$1.98.



The Portsmouth Furniture Co.,
Cor. Vaughan and Deer Streets.

FURTHER PARTICULARS

Of Great Fire Which Wrought Havoc In Cocheco City

CONSTANCE ELEOPULOS, 6 Young street, aged sixteen.

JOHN NICHOLPULOS, 6 Young street, aged seventeen.

JOHN CASKEREN, 21 Fifth street, aged sixteen.

FRED BARON, 4 Hanson street, aged eighteen.

Dead body, name not known, fragments found in the ruins.

THE INJURED

JAMES ASHBURN, leg broken in two places, inhaled smoke; condition critical.

WILLIAM TURNER, leg and hip fractured, internal injury; condition serious.

THOMAS BLALIS, sprained ankle, confusion of head.

ALFRED BEGLAU, burns on body and lacerations of the hands.

THOMAS KING, burns of hands and body.

JAMES POPOIS, burns of arms and hands.

ALLEN STEVENSON, 30 Belknap street, both hands frozen.

JOHN HESTER, Connet street, broken ankle.

EDWARD LASKEY, 4 Pidgin street, legs badly injured and hands lacerated.

J. GARDNER, 17 Portland street, ankle broken and back injured.

HARRY M'GLONE, Sonnet street, inhaled smoke and cuts on hands and legs.

JOSEPH DARRIS, inhaling smoke and lacerated hands.

WILLIAM WOODROW, second in weaving department, cut about head and hand lacerated.

Druggists and physicians treated about twenty persons for slight injuries.

Might Have Been Averted

In the beginning, the tragedy might easily have been averted. Flames played about the spinning belt in the big spinning room for a length of time sufficient to have enabled everyone to escape. The operatives were told that there was no danger, that the fire would soon be extinguished and that there was hardly a possibility of its spreading. When it did pass beyond control, escape was cut off for many.

Those on the fifth floor received absolutely no warning until the confusion had assumed dangerous proportions. They worked unconcernedly, clothed only in overalls and shirts and many of them barefooted, believing that they had plenty of time, many of them waited to don heavier clothing before attempting to leave the mill.

The result was that the only way of escape was to slide down ropes. Many were for long moments suspended in mid-air, clinging to the lower ends of the fifth story window sashes waiting for the firemen to push up poles and ropes to them from the tops of the longest ladders owned by the Dover fire department.

It is thought that all the dead were employed in the mill spinning department on the fifth floor.

Operatives working on the first four floors, made their way out of the building, although not a few were rescued by the firemen with great difficulty. Others leaped from the windows to the street and in this way many injuries were received.

Had the alarm been given the mill

men's fire was discovered, everybody would have unhesitatingly escaped. Failure to realize how serious was the fire burning within the box in which the big bell was confined is probably responsible, too, for the serious financial loss.

Fatalities Not At First Known

It was not until Saturday afternoon that it was known certainly that there had been loss of life. Reports that a number of persons were missing led to the fear that not everyone had escaped, but there was no certainty. The first proof was the finding by the firemen of charred bodies in the ruins, but the still raging flames made it impossible to attempt to remove the bodies until toward evening.

It is not unlikely that there are other bodies in the ruins, but it has not yet been possible to fully investigate. The fire burned all Saturday night and practically all day Sunday. Four streams of water were played upon the ruins throughout Saturday night.

Two streams of water were turned on Sunday afternoon.

The Extent Of The Damage

The fourth, fifth and sixth stories were totally destroyed and the machinery was ruined. Water and flames also caused damage so serious in the three lower stories that the loss may be regarded as total. An ell, 200 feet long, 200 feet wide and five stories high, with the engine room and boiler house adjoining, was also badly damaged.

There were 50,000 spindles and 1,490 looms in the ruined mill, used for making light duck and napping fabrics.

The mill will be rebuilt and in the meantime as many of the men and women employed there as possible will be given work in other mills of the company's system.

Hanson Sounded The Alarm

William R. Hanson, a stationary engineer employed by the Cocheco Manufacturing Company was the man who first saw the fire from the street and it was he who sounded the alarm. The mill had then been in operation about fifteen minutes. Every day except Saturday, when the mills shut down at noon, the employees of the Cocheco Manufacturing Company work from ten minutes past six in the morning until six o'clock at night, with an hour for rest and dinner at noon.

There Was A Panic

There was a panic in the mill when it was discovered that the fire was a threatening one. The rooms were filled with smoke and the electric lights were extinguished, so that the great mill was in total darkness. It was this, undoubtedly, that led to the belief, soon after the firemen reached the scene, that all the operatives had escaped.

Three boys and a man were rescued from the fifth story by Lieut. Patrick Bradley of Hose Company, No. 1. They were seen leaping from a window and Lieut. Bradley mounted to the top of a sixty-five foot ladder and threw a rope to one of the window, ten feet above. He then raised up a long pole with a hook at the end and the imperiled ones slid down the pole, clinging to the rope, which they had fastened above, to the topmost round of the ladder.

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COMMON SENSE IS THE KEYNOTE OF THE CAMPAIGN AGAINST CONSUMPTION.

"Good food, fresh air and rest; keep your windows open winter and summer."

So we are told by the great scientists, who are certainly doing wonders in reducing the death-rate from Tuberculosis. They also warn us not to neglect a cold or cough, and it is most important that this advice be followed. While the cough or cold may not bring consumption, it is better to be on the safe side and take no chances.

Here is a simple remedy that will break up a cold in twenty-four hours and cure any cough that is curable: Glycerine, two ounces; Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure), one-half ounce; good Whiskey, a half pint. Shake well and use in teaspoonful doses every four hours. The ingredients can be secured from any good prescription druggist at small cost, but must be pure to effect the desired results. For this reason it is always best to purchase the ingredients separately and prepare the mixture at home.

Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure) should be purchased only in the original half-ounce vials put up for druggists to dispense. Each vial is enclosed in a round wooden case, with engraved wrapper, with the name—"Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure)"—plainly printed thereon. There are many rank imitations of Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure), which are put out under various names, such as Concentrated Oil of Pine, Pine Balsam, etc. Never accept these as a substitute for the Pure Virgin Oil of Pine, as they will invariably produce nausea and never effect the desired result.

James Connors was the name of the man rescued and he is a hero. He had plenty of time to escape himself, but went in search of the three boys who helped him on his machine and was thus cut off. Harris McGone, Emmanuel St. Lawrence and Overlan Francis are the names of the boys.

Thomas King escaped from the fifth floor by the aid of a rope which he cut from his mule spinning frame. He fastened one end of the rope to a machine, twisted his ankle in it and slipped to the ground. Another man, who essayed the same feat, went down too rapidly and is today nursing a sprained ankle and two badly lacerated hands.

Panic Cause, Says Agent Fish

Agent Charles H. Fish in an interview expressed the opinion that panic was principally responsible for the loss of life. Delays in order to secure wraps might have been the cause of many operatives being cut off, he thought. The four stairways, in his opinion, furnished ample means of escape if the employees had kept their heads.

Dover, Jan. 28.—The destruction of this mill will be a heavy blow to the business interests of Dover, and it means much to the many families who depend solely upon it for livelihood.

Mayor M. J. White will make every effort to provide for those who need aid, and it is thought that perhaps a meeting of the committee will be called for this week to take such action if it be necessary.

Medford Reference John H. Neal of Rochester came here this morning and viewed the bodies of the victims. John Cookson, whose body was identified by relatives, came here from Ireland only two months ago and was employed as a filling carrier in the weaving room of the mills. He lived with his uncle, John Reddin, on Fourth street.

Agent Fish says that the mill which contained 50,000 spindles and 1,490 looms will be rebuilt at once. All of the walls are standing and it is believed a portion of them will be saved. Much of the machinery in the weaving departments has only been damaged by water and can be repaired and put in running order without much expense.

It is believed that many of those who have been made idle because of Saturday's fire will leave the city for other mill centers. Some it is expected will go to Manchester, while others will seek employment in Fall River, Lowell and Lawrence.

It is possible that many will find employment in the company's other mill until the destroyed structure is rebuilt and ready to start up again.

FILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of itching, Ulcer, Bleeding or Festering. It is cured in 6 to 14 days or money refunded.

A PROTEST

To the Residents and Sportsmen of New Hampshire:

I wish to call your attention to the recommendation of the fish and game commissioners of this state regarding the proposed change in the present laws on pickerel and perch. They recommend that the closed season be from Jan. 1 to June 1, instead of from March 1 to June 1, as it now is; the law if changed would prevent fishing for the forebaid fish in the state. It is hard to understand how our commissioners can discriminate against our native residents and sportsmen to the benefit of the summer visitors who can now catch every kind of fish known in our native waters, except lake trout. Comparatively few of the residents have

time to skip for pickerel in summer. Hundreds enjoy trap fishing in winter. With the exception of cusk and lake trout, which abound only in a few of our large lakes, pickerel are the only fish that can be caught through the ice.

I am informed that the commissioners advance for an argument that the natives can fish through the ice in November and December for pickerel and perch. It is an exceptional year that our small ponds are safe to go on before Dec. 1; in most cases it is ten days later; the large lakes rarely close before Christmas. The native sportsman depends on the small perch; he looks out for his cusk bait; he cannot afford to buy bait, nor can he procure as good a bait as the perch. The commissioners' recommendation simply bars the native sportsmen from fishing through the ice.

They also recommend that a law be placed on woodcock for five years. Everyone admits that the birds are not as plenty as in former years, but why should we raise birds for sportsmen in all states south of us and be deprived of having a chance at those who migrate from the north. If all of the New England states would make a law that would prohibit the shooting of woodcock for five years it would be welcomed by all sportsmen; such a law made by our state alone does not increase the native birds and deprives our sportsmen of sport for the benefit of our neighbors.

A RESIDENT SPORTSMAN

AT MUSIC HALL

"The Gingerbread Man" Pleased Everyone Immensely Saturday

"The Gingerbread Man" delighted the matinee and evening audiences at Music Hall on Saturday, being deserving of rank among the foremost of the really good musical comedies seen here this season.

Of the new cast, James Pennington Lee as the Gingerbread Man, H. Marshall Burroughs as Simon Simple, Harry Bond as Good Fairy and Joseph Kearney as Wondrous Wise deserve special mention.

The girls who were best in their roles on Saturday were Madge Lawrence as Madeira Ben, and an exceptionally fine singer, Anna Lloyd as Margery Baw and Winifred Lawrence as Jack Horner.

"Moon, Moon, Moon" by Jack Horner and chorus in the second act, in which Helen Gray appeared as the Moon Girl, a remarkably pretty stage effect, was perhaps the most liked of the numbers, and was scored in success received to only to "Every Little Something" by Margery, Sadie Tuffy, W. Wise, Klug Bunn and Simon.

The scenic effects were fine, and the company as a whole all to the good.

DAUGHTERS WILL HELP

Agnes G. Hall, secretary to Mrs. Constance McLean, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, writes under date of Jan. 27: "The President General, Mrs. F. W. McLean, requests me to say that she will gladly do all in her power to promote the observance of Paul Jones day in the navy." The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, has a membership of 75,000. At the National Congress in Washington next month, the President General will recommend the establishment of Paul Jones day for her annual address and the Congress is expected to vote favorable action.

Superior court resumed its sitting in Exeter today.

THE THEATRICAL FOLK

A New Departure

"Dora Thorne," a dramatized novel of the present season, marks a new departure in melodrama. The story of the play follows the book accurately enough to permit the use of the title, but the playwright has chosen the incidents and happenings with excellent taste and woven them into a play that is interesting in the extreme. The audience cannot help but engage themselves sympathetically with every turn of the fortunes of "Dora Thorne," a girl whom the English would call "low born," who won the affections of and married the Duke's son. The resultant plot may be mapped out, but the treatment of her natural girlish exuberance in contrast to the habitual reserve and repression of the manner aristocratic, must be seen to be appreciated. A large share of the success of the performance is due to the cast, which is strong throughout, including as it does Miss Sadie Marion, in the name part. "Dora Thorne" will be seen at Music Hall on Wednesday evening.

Has Achieved Success

"Coming Thro' the Rye," a musical comedy which has achieved more than ordinary success, will be produced for the first time here at Music



Stella Mayhew, in "Coming Thro' the Rye"

Hall on Feb. 4. It is one of those productions which are characterized by a very large presenting company, made up of vocalists, comedians and dancers, and by a lavish display of scenery and costumes and other attractive embellishments.

In this instance the company numbers eighty people, among the principal being several who are widely and very favorably known, including Frank Lador, Stella Mayhew, Alma Youlin, Florence Townsend, Frank Doane, John Park and William Riley Hatch. The book of "Coming Thro' the Rye" was written by George W. Robert, a well known humorist, and it is said to contain a well defined plot and to be extremely clever. The music is by A. Baldwin Elmore and is of the kind which quickly became popular. This production is one of the season's distinct novelties. It comes direct from its triumphant engagement at the Tremont Theatre, Boston.

Mary Shaw and Her Company

It may be quite true that the vaudeville managers are trying to force Mary Shaw to become one of the big star, starved headliners in the land; but they are a persistent lot and go after everybody worth taking, but it is Mary's later lot in Miss Shaw's case. She is making much money with her new play, "Alice-She-Is-the-Fire," to think of abandoning the legitimate. Miss Shaw has the cream of the bookings in the high priced theatres and makes more money than the widely successful vaudeville pluggers could afford to pay her.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

1608—The Triple Alliance formed. 1776—Birth of the Great of North America.

1792—Matthew Carey, a pioneer in American journalism, born. Died Sept. 16, 1839.

1822—Alexander Mackenzie, Liberal leader in Canada, born. Died April 17, 1892.

1876—Sikhs defeated the British in sanguinary battle at Alawal.

1859—William H. Prescott, American historian, died. Born 1796.

1871—Paris capitulated to the Germans.

OPEN TO THE WORLD.

THE MAMMOTH PLANT OF THE FRANK JONES BREWING COMPANY

Is open to the people of New England and the World to inspect its plant and to see the actual workings of an Up-To-Date Brewery.

There is no manufacturing industry in the world where greater care is used in the preparing of an article for human consumption than in the Brewing of the

Frank Jones Portsmouth Ales

CLEANLINESS AND PURITY OF PRODUCT HAS MADE THE ALES FROM THIS BREWERY THE ENVY OF ALL COMPETITORS.

The Secret of "How to Brew an Ale Equal to the Frank Jones Brand" has never been attained.

MERE TALK

Does not make a Mark-down Sale, it takes Merchandise—good Merchandise—and plenty of it—backed by genuine Mark-down Prices. In this great Clearance Sale opening Saturday morning, we have fulfilled these conditions to the very letter. Better Clothing you cannot find—Lower Prices do not exist—and you will experience a treat to browse about our immense stock.

\$10 Overcoats

Men's \$10.00 Black Long Overcoats, shapely fitting, made of Cheviots, cut to give plenty of room and comfort, get these \$10.00 coats during this 10 days' sale at

7.50

\$10 and \$12 Suits

Men's Suits, warranted to give thorough satisfaction, made carefully, 32 inches long, with center suit, 34 to 34, regular \$10 and \$12 suits, 10 days' clearance sale at

7.98, 8.48

\$15 and \$16.50 Overcoats

Men's Form Fitting Overcoats, made the proper length with shaped shoulder and collar that hug the neck, regular \$15.00 and \$16.50 overcoats, 10 days' clearance sale at

9.98

\$15 and \$16.50 Suits

Men's and Young Men's Suits, made of fancy materials with shaped shoulders and collars that hug the neck, hand buttoned, regular \$15 and \$16.50 suits, clearance price at

11.98

\$18 and \$20 Overcoats

Men's Form Fitting Overcoats, with form fitting back and flared skirt, hand tailored, regular \$18.00 and \$20.00 coats, 10 days' clearance sale at

13.98

\$18 and \$20 Suits

Men's Suits of fancy Worsted, with all the style and finish you expect in finest \$18 and \$20 suits, 10 days' clearance sale at

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Boys' Knee Pants

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ARMOUR'S EXTRACT OF BEEF

CULINARY NOVELTIES

WELSH RABBITS THAT SEEM TO
SAVOR OF INDIGESTION.

Inventors of Choice Tie-Bits However,
Assert the Contrary—Fish Served
with Toasted Cheese Poured
Over It.

There is no longer any special novelty in serving a Welsh rabbit on a piping hot mince pie, as a substitute for toast. For years the cooks at the old chop houses in New York had been serving a dish that they called a "slip on," and this was nothing less than melted cheese poured over hot mince pie, and experts who had systematically tested the effects of this combination did not hesitate to affirm that the presence of the cheese aided rather than deterred the processes of digestion.

To season this cheese, therefore, was but a short step in the direction of culinary eccentricity, novel as it seemed.

A writer in the Bohemian, describing some of the Welsh rabbits perpetuated by well-known people, says that Walter McDougall, the cartoonist, is responsible for one which is "seemingly irrational." Mr. McDougall takes either a haddock, a small cod or a bluefish and stuffs it with a delicious dressing composed of bread crumbs, minced onions and finely chopped friend bacon, moistened with melted butter and seasoned with salt, pepper and summer savory.

Carefully stuffed and properly sewed the fish is baked in a pan with a little water, several bits of butter being scattered over it. During the process of cooking it is basted frequently and when it is done and the thread removed it is served with a Welsh rabbit poured over it.

The late John Chamberlin once confided to Miss May Irwin that his success as a rabbit maker was due to the fact that after he had grated his cheese into a bowl he added all the other ingredients—the butter, mustard, pepper, paprika and two tablespoonfuls of cream to each person to be served—rubbing them all smooth, or to a uniform paste, before transferring the mixture to the saucepan in which it was to be melted.

Morgan Robertson, the novelist, is the inventor of two methods of making a rabbit, but when he makes a Welsh rabbit to please his own palate he takes the proper quantity of rich New York state cream cheese and breaks it directly into state ale, letting them heat up together over the fire.

The proper proportions are half a cupful of ale to each half pound of cheese, and to each half cupful of the ale a tablespoonful of soda is added before the process of heating is begun. While the cheese is dissolving it is stirred constantly and when the proper consistency is reached it is poured over the toast.

Mayonnaise Dressing.

As oil is the expensive ingredient in making salads, it is well to buy it in bulk instead of bottles; at any Italian grocery it comes in this at 65 cents a quart. As the largest size bottles hold only one short pint, this is a great saving. This is a good rule for making mayonnaise:

Put the oil on ice until cold; beat the yolk of an egg in a cold bowl until it is light and foamy; then put in the oil, a drop at a time, beating until it is thick; thin with a very little vinegar, and begin dropping the oil again; when there is enough and it is thick, it is done; add salt and a little cayenne.—Harper's Bazar.

Chocolate Pie.

A coffee cup and a cup and a half of sugar, one tablespoonful of butter, not melted, the yolks of three eggs, one cup of sweet milk, two coffee cups of flour, one teaspoon of cream of tartar, one-half teaspoon of soda.

Mixture for filling—Whites of three eggs beaten stiff, then add one and one-half coffee cups of sugar, three teaspoonfuls of grated chocolate or cocoa, one teaspoon of lemon or vanilla; beat altogether and spread between layers while the cake is hot.

Fried Mush.

Make mush with white meal, and the night before if wanted for breakfast; make very stiff; put in a dish to cool that can easily be sliced from; cut up in slices, roll in an egg, beaten, then cracker crumbs, or shredded wheat crumbs, and fry in hot lard, same as doughnuts; use melted sugar or maple sugar on it; very nice.

Apple Sauce Cake.

One cup sugar, one-half cup shortening, one-half teaspoon cloves, cinnamon, nutmeg, one-half teaspoon salt, one cup sour apple sauce. Dissolve one teaspoon soda in a little hot water and beat in apple sauce. Stir in mixture, add two cups flour, one-half cup raisins. Bake 45 minutes.

Stuffed Bananas.

Cut off one-quarter of the ends of a banana. Remove the pulp and press through a sieve. Add to each cupful the juice of half a lemon and two tablespoonfuls of fine sugar; whip a cupful of cream; fill shells; set on ice; serve with cake.

Glossy Table Linen.

Table linen, in order to bring out the bright gloss that makes it attractive, should be dampened considerably before being ironed.

Flat Feet

Require moderately high heels; those with a high arched instep are better with low ones.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

A dry sponge is the best thing with which to remove fluff from woolen clothing.

Peel the onion from the roof upwards, and you will have hardly any trouble from the eyes watering.

Heat pans slightly, grease with lard and sprinkle well with flour, turning out all the flour that does not stick to this.

Bureau drawers and doors that stick can be remedied by sandpapering them first and then rubbing the edges with a bar of common soap wet with a little water.

To brighten the carpet sprinkle with salt, or go over it once a week with a broom that has been dipped in hot water, in which a little of the spirits of turpentine has been added.

Break one egg into a tumbler, one and one-half teaspoons vinegar, dash of salt, pepper and tabasco sauce. Give one good shake and swallow it all. One can take raw eggs better in this way.

When Making Pies.

Do not roll the paste too thin for pies or it will be dry and tasteless when baked. Divide the paste into two sheets and spread one over the bottom and sides of the tin. Now put in the fruit, heaping it higher in the center, and put over it the second sheet of paste as a lid, pressing the edges closely down and then crimping or notching them with a sharp little knife.

When the fruit is juicy, place on the center of the under crust a small common tea-cup, laying the fruit around and over it. The juice will collect under the cup instead of between the edges of the pie. The fruit should be well sugared when placed in the pie.

Preserves should never be put into covered pies.

Pies should be eaten the day they are baked, if possible.

Tarts are small shells filled with fruit.

Appetizing Meat Stews.

It is at this season that meat stews, which require the long, slow cooking, will be found most appetizing and economical additions to the weekly menu. If you burn coal you have a fire all day any way, so that there will be no extra expense for fuel. Stews may be cooked on top of the stove or in the oven, the general essentials being a moist, gentle heat that softens the fibres and develops the juices of the meat. This process is known as fricasseing, stewing or braising, and the finished product appears as a stew, a braise, a ragout, a haricot or sauté, according to seasoning, method of cooking and serving, or the necessity of impressing upon the good man that he is eating a specially well dinner, such as he would pay dearly for at a first-class restaurant.

Deep Apple Pie.

Invert in the center of a deep granite or earthenware dish a tea-cup, then fill the remaining space with tart apples, peeled, cored and quartered. Sprinkle over them a half cup of sugar mixed with a teaspoonful of cinnamon, or a salt spoonful allspice, or in place of the ordinary sugar use maple sugar, or molasses and sugar half and half. Roll a strip of paste half an inch wide, wet the edge of the dish, put the paste on the edge, then cover with a paste a little larger than the dish with the fulness thrown back in the center. Press the cover to the rim and bake until the apples are tender.

Revival of Oldtime Card Cases.

Grandmother's card cases, slender, flat, old-fashioned affairs of silver and gold, are again coming in style, and those who are the fortunate possessors of some of these antiques are proudly resurrecting them. The modern jeweler has taken some quaint ones for reproduction models, which show the same delicate chasing as the originals. Miss G. has one of these oldtime models of gold, with her monogram picked out in brilliant and arranged on a shield, outlined with tiny diamonds.

Orange Pie.

Beat lightly the yolks of two eggs with one-half cup of sugar. Add one heaping tablespoonful of flour, one even tablespoonful of corn starch and a little salt dissolved in half a cupful of milk. Pour into a pint of boiling milk and cook about four minutes until thick and creamy. Flavor with orange juice and pour into a baked crust. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, add one-half cupful of sugar, flavor with grated peel and juice of orange, spread over the pie and brown delicately in a very slow oven.

When Cleaning Carpets.

To clean carpets put four teaspoonfuls of ammonia in one bucketful of water; scrub with a medium brush; wipe with a cloth, just as you would in cleaning an unpainted floor. Change the water frequently. Leave the windows open, and the carpet will soon dry. The carpet should be thoroughly swept before it is scrubbed.

Compote of Oranges.

Boil together one cupful of sugar and one cupful of water. Add the thin yellow rind of three oranges, cut into narrow strips, cook five minutes longer, add a glassful of sherry and pour hot over six peeled and sliced oranges, sweetened to taste. When cold pile up in a glass dish and pour the syrup over them.

Chocolate Sauce for Ice Cream.

One cup of water, one-half cup sugar, boil together five minutes; one heaping tablespoon cocoa, scant tablespoon arrowroot; mix last and pour into first. Boil and strain, keep hot till served.

THREE GOOD IDEAS

ONE IS IMPROVEMENT ON EVER
POPULAR FUDGE.

Addition of Marshmallows Makes the
Confection Delicious—Odd Furnishing for Den—Oysters in Chafing Dish.

Fudge is now as popular as when first introduced several years ago, replacing the favorite chocolate caramels. The expert fudge-maker seldom thinks of measuring her materials, but just guesses at the quantity of sugar, milk, chocolate and butter necessary. It is just before the fudge is done that the additions which give it novelty go in. Nuts are always good. One variety or several kinds mixed may be used. Then there is crystallized ginger cut in small pieces. Another mixture is of marshmallows. For this the following recipe may be used:

One-fourth cake of unsweetened chocolate, two cups of granulated sugar, one cup of milk, one teaspoonful of butter. Boil for five minutes, then take from the fire and pour in a heaping saucerful of marshmallows torn in small bits. Beat until the mixture begins to stiffen, then pour quickly into buttered tins to cool. Another way is to sprinkle the shredded marshmallow on the bottom of the pan, and pour the hot fudge over it. This is convenient when both the marshmallow, nut, and the plain varieties are to be made from the same boiling.

A den seen recently was furnished in black oak and the walls were done in deep red burlap. The trim, including a wooden cornice, was also black. The ceiling was a deep cream, or perhaps more on the buff. The couch was upholstered in linen taffeta to match the walls. There were many pillows in plain red and a few in buff. A plate rail of oak for china and steins was carried around the room. On the black oak reading table was an oriental scarf, harmonizing with the walls and the pillows. Upon this rested a wrought-iron lamp with a deep red bowl, and shade of gold-wire cloth. The mantel was ornamented with several old brass candlesticks. About the room were scattered several pieces of old brass which were put to use. A large brass bowl was utilized as a scrap basket.

For luncheon or Sunday night tea oysters may be prepared in the chafing dish at the table. Use a tablespoonful of minced celery. Put it in your blazer with a tablespoonful of butter, a teaspoonful of lemon juice, a little salt, and paprika. When the mixture is thoroughly hot, put in as many oysters as you need and cook them until they are plump. Then add a cupful of cream, and when it has thoroughly heated, serve on hot toast.

Six Good Things to Remember.

If you heat your knife you can cut hot bread easily.

A teaspoonful of turpentine added to a pail of warm water is excellent for all cleaning purposes. Also put a little in suds on wash day.

Straw matting should never be washed in anything but warm water and salt.

Angel cake can be cut easily if knife is wet in cold water.

To polish shoes rub them once a week in beeswax and turpentine.

To test eggs, drop eggs in dish of cold water; if they sink they are fresh.

Lentil Curry.

Soak over night in cold water one cup of lentils. Wash, cover with fresh water, and cook slowly for two hours. Drain, put two tablespoonfuls of butter into a saucepan; when melted add two onions chopped fine; cook slowly until a golden brown; add a teaspoonful of curry powder, a dash of cayenne, and half a pint of the water in which the lentils were boiled. Add lentils, cook slowly for 20 minutes; add a teaspoonful of salt, the juice of one lemon, and serve with well boiled rice.

Deep Apple Pie With Cream Cheese.

Bake a nice deep pie about half an hour before dinner. Have a small cream cheese pressed through a ricer, mixed with a cup of whipped cream and a little salt. Press through a pastry tube or paper funnel on top of the pie in a pattern and serve as dessert while still warm. This makes a fine and always appreciated company dessert for cold weather. The cheese and cream combination may also be used on the ordinary two-crust apple pie.

Preservative for Eggs.

A simple solution of salt and lime is a good preservative for eggs. Put into a stone jar a lump of lime weighing about two pounds. Pour on this one quart of water and stir until lime is broken up; add one gallon of water and one pint of salt. Place the eggs in this jar and keep them well covered with the solution.

Parsnip Cakes.

For this purpose they must be boiled until tender, pressed through a colander, and to each four good sized parsnips a well beaten egg and one tablespoonful of flour should be added; mix, form into small round cakes and saute in a little beef dripping.

Soiled Clothes.

No receptacle for soiled clothing should under any circumstances be kept in a bedroom.

IN WALDORF-ASTORIA

Important Banquet Of National Interest On For Tonight

(By New England Press)

New York, Jan. 28.—With the support and patronage of such representative men and women as former President Grover Cleveland, Governor Stokes of New Jersey, Governor Guild of Massachusetts, Governor Roberts of Connecticut, Morris K. Jesup, Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, Mrs. Levi P. Morton and Mrs. I. N. Phelps Stokes, the first American national movement to encourage the use of safety and hygienic devices in the industries of the country to make the lives of workmen more secure than they are now will be launched tonight at a banquet in the Waldorf-Astoria.

The banquet which is to be addressed by distinguished speakers, including Governor Hughes, Carroll D. Wright and the representatives of several foreign governments, is to serve as an introduction to a more advanced step toward the object sought—namely, the opening tomorrow of the First International Exposition of Safety Devices and Industrial Hygiene.

The exhibition will be held in the American Museum of Natural History and will continue during the next two weeks. The exhibits are numerous and have been arranged in a most comprehensive way. Many of the exhibits have been brought from Germany, France and other foreign countries. Scores of devices are shown for safeguarding the lives and limbs of workmen and preventing accidents under the ordinary conditions of life and labor to which the general public is exposed.

Many machines are to be shown in actual operation, while others are to be illustrated by working models or photographs. Among the displays are wood and metal working machinery; stamping, grinding and polishing machinery; presses, textiles, devices used in the building trades, safeguarding elevators, windlasses, cranes and hoisting machinery, devices to aid security in transportation by land or sea, safety lamps and explosives, and numerous devices to prevent accidents in the agricultural and other industries.

The section of industrial hygiene will include improved dwellings, first aid to the injured, prevention of tuberculosis and other dreaded diseases harmful to the life of the workmen, and numerous respirators and other devices for supplying and maintaining pure air and industrial betterment.

TOO MUCH LOBBYING

Senator Hale Arraigns the Naval Officialdom

Washington, Jan. 27.—Asserting that the fine officers of the navy had made the challenge "we are going to light a fire under every senator and member and oblige them to report the naval personnel," Mr. Hale of Maine on Friday presented a resolution in the Senate directing the secretary of the navy to investigate and report to Congress whether or not a violation is being made of the President's order prohibiting lobbying on the part of government employees.

Mr. Hale said that he, as chairman of the naval committee, was being deluged with letters carrying out the design indicated. He believed the campaign was being conducted by the younger fine officers of the navy and not the older officers.

Senator Gallinger, also a member of the naval committee, said he was not being overlooked in the matter of pressure.

Mr. Bacon opposed the resolution as a restriction on the right of petition. He had the same criticism to make as to the executive orders referred to.

On Mr. Bacon's objection the resolution went over until tomorrow.

TO AWARD MEDALS TO CIVIL
WAR HEROES

Washington, Jan. 27.—The Senate military affairs committee has voted to report favorably a bill by Senator Bulkeley, to grant medals to survivors and heirs of the Port Hudson (Orleans) hope storming party. It carries an appropriation of \$2000 for making the special medals.

In the two battalions of that storming brigade were officers and enlisted men of the 3d Massachusetts cavalry, 12th Massachusetts battery, 30th, 21st, 48th and 52d Massachusetts infantry, 8th and 16th New Hampshire infantry, 8th Vermont infantry, 12th, 14th, 21st, 22d and 24th Maine infantry, and 12th, 13th and 25th Connecticut regiments.

RIGHT THERE WITH THE PUNCH-
ING BAG

The Knickerbocker Athletic Club at Noble's Island is handsomely equipping their new rooms with costly and up-to-date athletic apparatus.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

Soldiers' Murder Trial

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 28.—Following a conflict of two and a half years between the civil and military authorities, Lieut. Ralph H. Drury, U. S. A., and Private John Dowd, will be arraigned in court today to stand trial for the killing of William H. Crowley. In September, 1904, Crowley was detected in the act of stealing some copper at the Allegheny arsenal. He was pursued by the soldiers and was shot and killed after he had got outside the arsenal grounds. The civil authorities claimed that the case came under their jurisdiction and that the two accused soldiers should be tried in the civil courts. The war department, however, denied the right of the civil authorities to interfere in the matter. The question has been argued in the courts here on several different occasions and the final result is that the contention of the civil authorities was upheld. Owing to the long delay in bringing the case to trial, three important witnesses are dead and several are missing.

Chicago's First White Child

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 28.—Alexander Beaubien, famous as having been the first white child born in Chicago, celebrates his eighty-fifth birthday today at his home on Whipple street. Beaubien's father was a French trader who settled in Chicago in 1800. There were five houses in Chicago at that time and State street was an Indian trail. Mr. Beaubien claims that he killed the last bear slain in Chicago. This was in 1835. For many years he was an attaché at the Harrison street police station and retired only a few years ago on a pension. In spite of his years, Mr. Beaubien is sprightly and in the best of health. Numerous congratulations poured in upon him today.

Ski Jumping Tourney

Cameron, Wis., Jan. 28.—All arrangements have been completed for the second annual tournament to be held tomorrow by the Fram Ski Club of this place. The entry list is much larger than that of last year and includes representatives of the ski clubs of Minneapolis, Ashland, St. Paul, Marquette, Ishpeming, Marinette, and other cities of northern Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. With favorable conditions it is expected that several new ski jumping records will be established.

Ellen Terry's Tour

New York, Jan. 28.—Old time playgoers of the metropolis and habitual first-nighters have arranged a rousing welcome for Miss Ellen Terry tonight on the occasion of the opening of her American tour at the Empire Theatre. It will be Miss Terry's first appearance in America in a number of years and the first time she has been seen here outside the company of the late Sir Henry Irving. She will be seen in a number of plays, including some of the old favorites, but the chief feature of her repertoire is Bernard Shaw's "Captain Brassbound's Conversion," in which she is to be seen tonight. Following her engagement of several weeks at the Empire she will start on a tour that will include many of the chief cities of this country and Canada.

War On Mail Order House

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 28.—The hearing of the injunction suit brought by Montgomery Ward and Company of Chicago against the South Dakota Retail Merchants' Association and others will be resumed here today. This is the case in which the big Chicago mail order house seeks to restrain the South Dakota retail merchants from maintaining an alleged boycott against wholesalers and jobbers who sell goods to the catalogue houses. The conditions leading up to the warfare between the retail merchants and the mail order concerns have of late years become general throughout the West and in a lesser degree in other sections of the country. As a consequence the decision in the present case is awaited with much interest.

NEWS AND NOTES OF SPORT BY
WIRE

The late A. J. Cassatt's famous stallion, The Bard, will remain at the Woodburn Farm, Ky., and will not be sold as his youngest son intends to enter the racing game next year.

"Strike Breaker" Farley, well known in all horse troubles, will train a string of horses this year. Among them is Index, 2:48 1/4.

The two big intercollegiate regattas this year are to be held within a day of each other. The Poughkeepsie regatta will be the first and its date will be June 26. The Yale-Harvard races at New London, Conn., will take place the following day.

Mike Murphy, the University of Pennsylvania trainer, says he will

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A soda cracker should be the most nutritious and wholesome of all foods made from wheat—

Comparative

But ordinary soda crackers absorb moisture, collect dust and become stale and soggy long before they reach your table. There is however, one

Superlative

soda cracker—at once so pure, so clean, so crisp and nourishing that it stands alone in its supreme excellence—the name is

Uneda Biscuit

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moisture proof package.

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produces fine results in 30 days. It acts powerfully and quickly. Cures when others fail. Young men can regain their lost manhood, and old men may recover their youthful vigor by using REVIVO. It quickly and quietly removes Nervousness, Lost Vitality, Sexual Weakness, such as Lost Power, Polling Memory, Wasting Diseases, and effects of self-abuse or excess and indigestion, which outfit one for study, business or marriage. It not only cures, but restores the fire of youth. It wards off all nervous taint and blood taint, bringing back the pink glow to pale cheeks and restoring the fire of youth. It is a powerful, powerful medicine. Insist on having REVIVO, no other. It can be carried in your pocket. By mail \$2.00 per bottle, or six for \$5.00. We give free advice and counsel to all who wish it with guarantee. Circulars free. Address: ROYAL MEDICINE CO., Marine Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

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CANDY CATHARTIC
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Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sickens, Weakens or Gries, 10c, 25c, 50c, 80c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 13.00, 14.00, 15.00, 16.00, 17.00, 18.00, 19.00, 20.00, 21.00, 22.00, 23.00, 24.00, 25.00, 26.00, 27.00, 28.00, 29.00, 30.00, 31.00, 32.00, 33.00, 34.00, 35.00, 36.00, 37.00, 38.00, 39.00, 40.00, 41.00, 42.00, 43.00, 44.00, 45.00, 46.00, 47.00, 48.00, 49.00, 50.00, 51.00, 52.00, 53.00, 54.00, 55.00, 56.00, 57.00, 58.00, 59.00, 60.00, 61.00, 62.00, 63.00, 64.00, 65.00, 66.00, 67.00, 68.00, 69.00, 70.00, 71.00, 72.00, 73.00, 74.00, 75.00, 76.00, 77.00, 78.00, 79.00, 80.00, 81.00, 82.00, 83.00, 84.00, 85.00, 86.00, 87.00, 88.00, 89.00, 90.00, 91.00, 92.00, 93.00, 94.00, 95.00, 96.00, 97.00, 98.00, 99.00, 100.00.

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MONDAY, JAN. 28, 1907.

SAN FRANCISCO'S PROBLEM

Frederick Palmer is a special correspondent of unusual courage, energy and ability. He has been nearly everywhere and seen about everything there is to see. His talent for "getting news", getting it right and telling other people clearly and comprehensively how certain things happened and why they happened amounts to positive genius.

Mr. Palmer has for several years been a member of the staff of Collier's Weekly and he has published in that excellent journal numerous articles dealing with important topics that are of permanent value. In a recent issue of his paper he discusses, as the result of first-hand investigation, the Japanese school question from the standpoint of the people of San Francisco and gives the people of the East their first opportunity to see the situation as San Francisco sees it.

Mr. Palmer does not attempt to deny that on the surface the San Francisco position is illogical. The denial to the Japanese of those rights which the treaty of the United States with their country seems to guarantee then appears from this distance rather un-American and unfair. To place Japanese children, who bathe every day, in Oriental schools with Chinese and Korean pupils who know little or nothing of baths is rather rough on the child from the Island Empire.

It is true that certain yellow newspapers of San Francisco have made capital out of the prejudice of the Pacific coast metropolis against the Japanese. So have certain demagogues among the politicians. That kind of grafters, ruffians, and his puppet, Mayor Schmitz, have been quick to take advantage of what seemed like an opportunity to divert unpleasant attention from themselves. Notwithstanding all this, the segregation of Japanese pupils and the accompanying harsh criticisms of the Japanese accurately represent the general sentiment of San Franciscans of the better class. Moreover, San Franciscans do not consider that their right to settle local problems as seems best to them is open to argument and they do not recognize the right of the Japanese government to raise objections.

It is argued that Americans should not be asked to compete with Japanese coolies, who expect little in the way of creature comforts and are contented with less than they expect. It is further argued that emigrants of other races soon come to demand as much of life as do native born Americans, while the Japanese do not, always remaining, from the point of view of the man who earns his daily bread by the sweat of his brow, an unfair and dangerous competitor. Despite their tendency to orderliness, too, the Japanese coolies fail to comprehend the higher moral view and see nothing reprehensible in selling their daughters into the most degrading slavery. Because of this last named difference in racial viewpoints, San Francisco is particularly averse to permitting Japanese pupils to attend the same schools at which the children of the white people learn the rudiments of manhood.

San Francisco has her reasons and to her they seem to be good ones. She is indignant at what she looks upon as an attempt to force her to adopt a course which she is convinced would be detrimental to her-

self. She admires the educated Japanese for their ability, but she refuses to adopt the children of the Japanese lower classes.

Mr. Palmer has earned our gratitude by presenting to us a statement of the case so fair and apparently accurate. Whatever opinions may be formed in the East, we, at least, know exactly how San Francisco looks at the situation and it is something to be able to discuss the problems of our countrymen sympathetically and understandingly.

BIRDS' EYE VIEWS

(With apologies to Frederick Ranken)

Every little sporting man has his little cash;
 Every little coal fire has its little ash;
 Every little girl has her little dash;
 Every little window has its little sash;
 Every little whippersnapper has his little lash;
 Every little towel has its little crass;
 Every little novelist has his little trash;
 Every little railroad has its little smash;
 Every little toothache has its little gnash;
 Every little frog-pond has its little splash;
 Every little family has its little clash;
 Every little baby has its little rash;
 Every little boarding-house has its little hash;
 Every little cuss word has its little dash.

A shortage in the peanut crop is reported, but there is no shortage in the crop of peanut politicians.

Bryan's art treasures which he brought from abroad will, he expects, look mighty fine inside the White House after the next election.

The Filipinos complain that Uncle Sam's paternalism is making them a nation of weaklings. Well, we can furnish them government, but they will have to provide their own brains.

Admiral H. H. Rousseau, new chief of the bureau of yards and docks, is but thirty-six years old, and is the youngest navy department head on record. Truly it is the era of the young man.

Talk of abolishing the United States Senate is, of course, all nonsense, but if the suggestion is over made seriously, why not, on the ground of greater economy, abolish the House instead?

"The facility of divorce is a most prolific source of thoughtless marriages," says Leslie's Weekly. This is an absurd statement. How many when getting married stop to think whether or not a divorce can be easily secured?

The Portland Advertiser is worried because Tillman nicknamed a dozen members of the Senate and likened them to participants in a minstrel show. Well, we have a good many Congressmen who are not in the class with Primrose, Thatcher and West and other famous old time performers.

One of the stipulations in the Marlborough settlement is that the sons of the Duke shall not be brought to America. Can it be that their noble sire is afraid to let the youngsters know what a free country looks like?

It's all right to sing our little jest but everyone knows that Edward is king in name only and that the English are really quite as free as we.

At Music Hall on Wednesday evening: "Dora Thorne."

OUR EXCHANGES

Crossing The Ferry At Night
 Softly, with scarce a tremor to betray,
 She slips her noisy moorings for the dark,
 Clears the chafed waters where her comrades sway,
 Swings into shadow like a phantom bark,
 And we are under way.

The sudden wind comes hushing back our breath,
 The darkness takes our sight. This side, that side
 The nameless river-reaches open wide,
 The distance sucks us in; and underneath
 We cleave the thwarting tide.

Black air, black water, blackness like a pall,
 No moon, and not a star in heaven's height,
 Look—like a strange handwriting on the wall—
 A beauteous chain unwound along the night,
 Each link a light—

The City!... Yonder fades the Jersey flare,
 As dim as yesterday. The day before
 Is like a path of glory, now. We wear
 The dark for wings, and set our hearts to dare
 That wondrous waiting shore.
 —Nancy Byrd Turner in Everybody's Magazine, February number.

Providence Not To Blame This Time

President Baer has not felt called upon to explain the coal famine in the Northwest as some sort of a providential manifestation.—Washington Star.

Our Ante is Ready

We are indebted to Senator Gallinger for the interesting information that the raise in congressional salaries will cost a round million dollars a year, or about one cent and four mills per capita. Chip in!—Boston Herald.

Who Cares For Swettenham?

"The Swettenham incident is closed," say several exchanges. It may be so far as our government is concerned, but it is evidently not closed for Swettenham.—Portland Press.

Lots Of Statesmen In Concord

A record of four hundred and ninety-eight bills does pretty well for the Legislature to date.—Franklin Journal-Transcript.

Don't Pronounce It

Slime and slum are two suggestions for the proper pronunciation of "Salome."—New York Mail.

We Pass

Will the Legislature "pass" the pass question, or will it do its duty and thereby not be "passed up" by the people at the next state election?—Hanover Gazette.

WHAT CONGRESS SHOULD NOT DO

A measure has been introduced in Congress the intent of which is to take away from the postoffice department the right it now has to issue fraud orders against any concern that is believed to be using the mails to deceive the people. It ought not to pass, and we do not believe the good judgment of Congress will allow it to become a law, says the Newburyport News.

At the present time it is possible for the postoffice department, after an investigation of a suspicious business, to declare that the work is fraudulent and to deny to the parties engaged in it the use of the mails for the further deception of the public. These fraud orders are not issued except after a vigorous investigation by

the inspectors of the department, who are trained in the work, and who are well fitted to adjudge the merits of these peculiar lines of enterprise. Under the present law lottery schemes, guessing contests, turf gambling enterprises, blind pools ostensibly organized for speculating in the stock market, sales of indecent literature and of medicines avowedly concocted for criminal purposes, have been broken up and an immense amount of money has been saved the people. It has been said before by us that it is surprising that the government has to do so much in this line to protect people against themselves, but the world is easy to dupe, and if people will not care for themselves it behooves the government to take care of them so far as they can, and refuse to be made the medium through which the swindling operations may be worked.

The bill which is now before Congress is politely worded. That is, it asks that no fraud order may be issued until the courts say it is justified. This seems very harmless, but one has to realize that while the slow process of the courts is being awaited the swindling is going on all the time. If there had been any grave errors made by the postoffice department, and it could be justly claimed that legitimate business enterprises had been stopped when the courts later could have said that an injustice was done, perhaps there might be argument in favor of the legislation which is asked, but such is not the case. Indeed, just the opposite is the condition of affairs, as is attested by the recent report of the postmaster-general, who says:

"Over 2,400 fraud orders have been issued by the postoffice department under authority of the act of 1890 and the supplemental act of 1895. In less than thirty of these cases has the propriety of the orders been challenged in court, and in none of them has it been held erroneous or unwarranted. This record is of exceeding significance and shows clearly that the administration of these statutes by the postoffice department has been marked by the utmost care and conservatism. The period of time extends over the administration of many different postmasters-general of varying political parties, and the same thoroughness and judicial caution have characterized the administration of the statutes by all of these officers. This record is strong assurance that their future enforcement will be marked by full regard for the rights and privileges of all citizens."

This indicates the care with which the fraud orders have been issued in the past, and it is a citation of which the postoffice department should be proud. The question to-day is whether or not the members of Congress are to allow this condition to continue, or are to stay the work of the department and vote to allow this condition to continue, or are to stay the work of the department and vote to allow frauds to do their work with the people, while the hands of the department are tied by the acts of pettifoggery lawyers and the slow movements of overcrowded courts. We dislike to believe there is any probability of Congress taking the latter step.

For Over Sixty Years
 Mrs. Winslow's Sore Throat Syrup has been used for children's coughs. It soothes the inflamed throat, cures croup, whooping cough, and is the best remedy for Diarrhea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

SOME SPORTING EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Monday

Automobile shows open today in Cincinnati and Washington, D. C., and will continue through the week.

Cyclone Thompson vs. Dick Hyland, twenty rounds, at San Francisco.

"Al" Delmouth vs. "Darky" Halcy, fifteen rounds, at Valley Falls, R. I.

Pat Daley, of Brooklyn, vs. Jack Goldswain, before National Sporting Club, London.

Tuesday

Motor boat races at Palm Beach, Fla., to continue four days.

National amateur skating championships at Saratoga Lake, N. Y., to continue three days.

Annual meet of Georgia Field Trials Association at Waynesboro, Ga.

Kid Goodman vs. Dave Desher, fifteen rounds, at Thornton, R. I.

Alex Reed vs. Jack Graham, fifteen rounds, at Denver Falls, Pa.

Wednesday

Opening of Wisconsin State Poultry Association show at Oshkosh.

Thursday

Annual meeting of Woman's Metropolitan Golf Association in New York City.

Friday

Canadian speed and figure skating championships at Toronto, continues two days.

Saturday

Opening of Chicago Automobile Show. To continue one week.

Athletic carnival of the Irish-American Athletic Club at Madison Square Garden.

IN MAINE LEGISLATURE

A Fight To Be Made Over Question Of Water

The people of Kittery are to make a fight before the Maine Legislature to either compel the Folly-Pond Water Company to carry out the provisions of its charter or ask that the charter be repealed. A bill to this effect will shortly be introduced, and the outcome is looked forward to with considerable interest in this section.

The Folly Pond Company was organized and is owned by the Frank Jones estate, the principal object being to furnish the navy yard with a water supply. At that time the yard was in dire need of a water system and Mr. Jones laid the line from Folly Pond in York, a distance of twelve miles, to the yard, the line running principally through Kittery. The provision of the charter was that the company should extend the service to the town, that is, the village proper, and to Kittery Point. The section of the town on the main line to the yard was connected with water, but none of the branch lines were extended, and last year the order was issued to prevent anyone on the main line entering the main. This has since been modified so that everybody along the line wishing to tap the main may, but no provisions have been made to extend the service.

The leaders of the movement in Kittery claim that while such a bill will be framed and introduced, it is more for the purpose of getting the trustees of the Frank Jones estate before the Legislature committee, than in hopes of having the charter repealed.

They claim that they are willing to purchase the plant, but the trustees will not sell to them, but are trying to sell to the government. An item for the purchase of the plant has twice been inserted in the naval appropriation bill, but each time Senator Hale has had it stricken out.

The trustees of the Frank Jones estate, of which Judge Calvin Page of this city is the chairman, claim that the intention of Mr. Jones when he built the plant was that the government should have it for the yard, and if the government desires to purchase the plant, it shall have the first chance.

DELEGATES TO BOSTON

A. McLean Smith, Boardman Randall of this city and A. G. Grant of North Berwick were delegates to the New England Convention of the Order of Railway Clerks held in Boston on Sunday.

Seats went on sale at Music Hall this morning for the appearance of "Dora Thorne" on Wednesday evening.

Boston Tavern.

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One Cent a Word.

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3 LINES ONE WEEK
 40 CENTS.

FOR SALE—House lot on Cass street near Islington. C. E. Tratten. chj26-3t

WANTED—Girls between the ages of sixteen and twenty-two, with fair education to qualify themselves for light agreeable occupation. Salary while learning; references required. Apply by letter, stating age to box no. 3, Chronicle office. chj24-1w

LOST—Plain band gold ring in green envelope, marked A. B. Duncan, please return to A. D. Flanagan, 41 Congress street. chj24-1w

WANTED—Girls and women for employment at the plant of the New England Paper Goods Company, Hanover street. Apply at once. chj19-1f

FOR SALE—A dozen second hand doors. Inquire at this office. chaj51t

FOR SALE—Beach lot at Wallis Sands, fronting on beach. Address B. F. D., this office. chaj51t

FOR SALE—Quantity of iron grating such as is used in banks. Inquire at this office. chaj51t

FOR SALE—Large bank desk, formerly used at Portsmouth Savings Bank. Inquire at this office. chaj51t

PLACARDS—For Sale, To Let, Furnished Rooms, etc., can be had at the Chronicle office.

FOR SALE—Electric motors; one 12 horse power, one 3 horse power. Inquire at this office.

WANTED—Energetic men and women to demonstrate a household necessity. No experience needed. Good pay, easy employment. For particulars address P. O. Box 859, Bath, Me. J28hc1w

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The Travellers Ins. Co. is offering to Preferred Risks a \$5000.00 Accident Policy, which at the end of five years becomes worth \$7,500.00 and at same time insures the Beneficiary for \$5000.00 while travelling, weekly indemnity which would be paid the insured under the double benefit is \$50.00 a week, not exceeding 400 weeks.

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Under new management.
 Single rooms with use of bath, \$1.00
 Rooms with bath, \$1.50.
 Suites of large parlor, chamber and private bath, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.
 Headquarters for Frank Jones' Alea and broil live lobster.

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Make him a Scott's Emulsion baby.

Scott's Emulsion is Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites prepared so that it is easily digested by little folks.

Consequently the baby that is fed on Scott's Emulsion is a sturdy, rosy-cheeked little fellow full of health and vigor.

ALL DRUGGISTS, 50c. AND \$1.00.

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I. S. LION, Treas.

SUPT. A. R. ABBOTT, Secretary.

Dividend No. 1, \$2.50 Per Share, Was Paid January 7.

THIS WAS OUR ANNUAL DIVIDEND.

DIVIDEND NO. 2 will be a semi-annual one and to be paid July 7th, and as we pay no "fixed" amounts, and as our business is increasing, it is JUST AS LIKELY TO BE 10 PER CENT. then as now. Our stockholders share in all the profits. We pay no salaries except to the Treasurer.

OUR SPECIALTY IS HIGH CLASS COMMERCIAL EMBOSSING

We are just finishing a large contract of 3-Color Embossed Letter Heads for the FRANK JONES BREWING CO. Our patent "Tear Off" Cards in handsome covers are being issued to the numerous Agents of the Granite State Fire Insurance Co. throughout the United States. For local work the Portsmouth Yacht Club have just received a very fine job of "Flag" Embossed Stationery. Our Cards are used by The Times Publishing Co. We are very conservative and only sell "Stock" in small quantities just as the business actually demands.

We Offer a Very Limited Amount of Treasury Stock at \$40.00 Per Share, Par Value \$25.00. First Come, First Served.

The Solidity of the Company's Stockholders is Shown in the Following List:

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION INQUIRE OF

CHARLES W. GRAY, PRESIDENT, (GRAY & PRIME.)

WON FIRST GAME

World's Basketball Champions Suc-
cessfully Defend Title

The first game of the series with the world's champion Gloversville quintet was played Saturday night in Pelee Hall and the visitors' out-
casted Portsmouth in one of the fastest games ever seen here.
For nearly ten minutes of play neither team could score and the game was wild.

team scored on fouls before caging the ball. There was very little good passing in the first period, both teams being on their mettle and preventing a large score. Lennon and Wachter finally succeeded in landing two a piece and the section closed with the visitors in the lead, score 9 to 5.

Gloversville came back stronger than ever and outplayed the home team in the second period. Clever blocking by Sheridan saved a much larger score. Cragen showed great floor work and made two sensational baskets. "Big Bill" seemed all over the floor but the visitors' team work was excellent and they closed this period with a comfortable margin of

The game was frozen solid for the York state folks in the last interval. Lamb and Lennon getting goals by great work, ably supported by Bill Wachter who played a great game on the floor. Portsmouth did not score in this period with the exception of two points on fouls.

The game was hard and rough, the visitors being penalized more than the home team. Wachter played a great floor game as did also Lamb. The latter with Lennon figured highly in the scoring. Cragen and Sheridan did the best work for Portsmouth the former's baskets being fea-
tures.

The two teams meet again tonight. The score:
Gloversville (31) (11) Portsmouth
Lamb 11, Fields 10, Segue 10, Wachter 10, Sheridan 10, Cragen 10, Williamson 10, Follansbee 10, Score—Gloversville 31, Portsmouth 11. Goals from floor—Lamb 5, Wachter 3, Lennon 5, Williamson 3, Cragen 2, Follansbee, Points from fouls—Gloversville 3, Portsmouth 5. Referees—Connors. Timers—Drew and Edwards. Time—Three 15 minute periods.

WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY

A Coat Strips

To the Editor of The Herald:—During the last anticipation of a strike among the coal miners which failed to come, the coal dealers grasped the opportunity and advanced the price of coal from \$6.50 to \$7.00 per ton. The strike ended in talk, but have you heard where any of the dealers ever went back to the original price before the strike rumors. Another strike is talked of and I presume we will get another fifty cents added, which they will forget to take off.

What will the ice men do the coming Summer for an excuse to keep up the enormous prices they asked for ice last Summer. They certainly cannot say they did not get any ice this Winter. Long life to the ice and coal men.

POOR MAN.

The next session of probate court will be held on Feb. 6 in Derry.

KITTERY LETTER.

(Continued from first page.)

Christian Church will meet on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. James Coleman. If stormy it will be postponed until the following day.

Funeral services over the body of Joseph L. Weeks were held at two o'clock on Sunday afternoon at the First Christian Church, Rev. F. R. Champlin officiating. Interment was in the Free Baptist tomb, under the direction of O. W. Ham.

Dr. J. D. Carly is now confident of the recovery of Miss Elizabeth Collins. Her condition is much improved and but one nurse is now in attendance.

George Kimball has resigned his position as engineer of the tug Piscataqua and taken a place with G. D. Chadwick in Portsmouth.

Mrs. Edwin Cooper is in Portsmouth, where she is visiting her mother.

Miss Bertha Hanson, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collins, has returned to Newburyport.

Miss Inez Punker of Dover was calling on friends in town Saturday.

A Bethel meeting was held at the Free Baptist Church on Sunday. The latest additions to the Ipswich Bay fishing fleet are the Fitz A. Oakes, Capt. Tommy Landry, Seneca, Capt. Ed Jameson and Sylvester, Capt. Sven Hansen.

Ice was cleared away around the wharves on Sunday, making navigation clear to all. The northeast wind did not take the main body to sea as an easterly generally does, the ice not being broken up enough.

ON TRIAL TODAY

An Important And Unique Case In Superior Court

A civil suit of more than ordinary interest, being tried today in the superior court, is over the title of some 100 acres of land in the big swamp at Fremont, this county.

Few people realize there is a swamp of such a magnitude in the state. It extends upwards of 1000 acres, and is mainly covered with

valuable timber. The suit will also bring out some interesting old deeds of 100 years ago.

The action is brought by Carrie B. Sawyer of Goffstown against G. J. Thompson of Epping and Edwin Janvin of Hampton Falls, who bought the timber growth on this hundred acres of Samuel Smith, and cut the growth off.

The plaintiff claims title to the land by deeds, and the defendants claim equally good titles, so that it will be a question of boundary.

Smelts from Great Bay appear very frequently on bills of fare at this time of year.

WHO WANTS TO MEET THIS MAN?

Joseph White, U. S. M. C., lately transferred from the U. S. S. Dixie Janvin of Hampton Falls, who bought the timber growth on this hundred acres of Samuel Smith, and cut the growth off.

For a Good Meal

— TRY THE —

Haven Dining Rooms

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You can make a good investment

by buying one of our "red tagged" overcoats, as the prices on them represent a reduction of from \$3.50 to \$6.50 on each garment. Every overcoat in our stock is included in this offering. Then there are the "red tagged" suits and the "green tagged" garments for the youngsters. Every suit and every overcoat for man or boy is a bargain in the fullest sense of the word. Think it over.

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Calls by night at residence, 10
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Telephone at office and resi-
dence.

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WINTER IN CALIFORNIA
Plan to make your trip in one
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CRANKS AT CAPITAL

WASHINGTON SEEMS TO HAVE
ATTRACTIVE FOR THEM.

Authorities Familiar with Many
Strange Hallucinations, But Occa-
sionally Meet a New One—
The Old Timer.

Just as insects are attracted by the bright glare of an electric light, so are cranks attracted to Washington by the convening of congress, and each year brings new faces with new hallucinations. Some of the old timers, who have managed somehow to keep out of the foolish house, are here again, notably the fellow who has a scheme for bottling sunshine, but among the brand new ones is a tall fellow from the west who is clad in semi-military costume. His hallucination is well defined, and an ex-policeman who was tackled by the military personnel remarked:

"If that fellow keeps outside of the gray walls of St. Lizzie's two days longer I will miss my guess, and I have been handling 'queers' for nigh onto 15 years."

It is said the newcomer declares he is "the commander of the armies and navies of the world, and the United States; also chief of police of the earth, and governor general of North and South America." He is here, he says, to have congress pass upon the trifling sum of 15 billions of dollars that he requires to keep his military and police forces intact for another year.

The capitol police are on the lookout for the variegated commander and other of his kind, and when he comes to the big white structure to arrange for the purchase of the bill for his billions, he will be taken into custody, and then—St. Lizzie's and a season of solitude.

Several members of Inspector Boardman's detective corps were in the front office at police headquarters one afternoon when a victim of old rye came along the steep grade of the street walking with such an uncertain step that it was feared he would meet with personal injury. When he had stepped from the pavement to the street and back again several times the suggestion was made that one of the officers make a case, but while they were discussing the pedestrian's condition the latter made a sharp turn and headed for the building.

"How are you, Cap?" was the familiar manner in which he addressed one of the detectives. "I saw you rubbering and I thought I'd make a call. Do you want me for anything?"

"Want you for anything?" repeated one of the detectives. "Who are you?"

"Never mind about that," said the caller. "I want to know if my record is clear or if you want me for anything."

"It is rather refreshing to meet old friends," said the caller. "The meeting has refreshed me so much that I am now able to walk home, and tell mother all about it. Good day."

HAS SEEN MANY CHANGES.

Senator Teller Talks of Colleagues,
Past and Present.

"Now the senate chamber itself doesn't seem widely different from what it was then, but everything else is changed. None of the men who were here then are here today, and 11 more senators have been admitted since then, you know." This was said by Senator Teller of Colorado, and the time he spoke of was 30 years ago, when he first became a member of that body, of which he is still a member. December 3 was the thirtieth anniversary of Mr. Teller's entrance into the senate. It was on December 3, 1876, that he was sworn in for the first time.

"Colorado became a state in 1876," he continued, "which explains why my colleague, J. B. Chaffee, and myself, entered the senate at the beginning of a short session. I drew the term which ended on March 4 following, so that I wouldn't have been a senator very long if I had not been immediately elected to succeed myself for a term of the regular length. This reelection came on December 11, just eight days after I first took my seat. Only one other man who is a member of the senate now was a member then," said Mr. Teller, with a look in his eyes that went much further than the confines of the senate chamber. "That is Senator Allison. He is not here, and I am sorry. I would like to enjoy the anniversary with him."—Washington Dispatch to the Boston Transcript.

Senators Want 'Possum.

Senator Blackburn and some other southern senators have been hearing of "possum hunts" near Washington, almost within shadow of the capitol dome. They think of organizing a party to that vicinity and may be expected to slip into the woods a short way up the Potomac almost any time. Complaint is made that it is practically impossible to get this delicacy in the Washington market.

NEED OF NEW BUILDINGS.

Many Government Departments Im-
properly Housed.

Senator Hepburn has introduced a bill for the purchase of a considerable tract of land in the city of Washington, to be used for public purposes. The plan is old and similar bills have been submitted from time to time. From two important points of view such a proposal should command favorable consideration.

The country is rich enough to make its national capital a gem among the cities of the world, and the people of the country should take pride in making it such. That is the aesthetic side of the question. The other side is prosaic and strictly economical. The need of new buildings becomes more evident from year to year. The department of state is now crowded in with the navy department and the war department, to the great inconvenience of all three. The department of justice and the department of labor and commerce now carry on their work in rented buildings widely scattered, inconvenient and unsuitable. Some day each of these must have its own proper building. It is estimated that the sums now paid for rentals amount to more than \$1,000,000 on the cost of suitable structures.

The Hepburn bill provides for the purchase of land with a view to the ultimate erection of these buildings. It is estimated that \$10,000,000 will secure for the government, through purchase and condemnation, about 3,000 acres of land adjoining the mall that extends westward from the capitol to and beyond the monument. It would include all the area lying between the mall and Pennsylvania avenue. It is altogether the proper place for our department buildings. The value of the land increases rapidly. A few years from now will probably find it worth \$15,000,000. This is the prosaic side of the question, strictly a matter of national economy.

We have the dollars and we need the buildings. We should have the pride to make our national capital a city beautiful, and we should have the wisdom to house our departments in a way that will enable them to carry on their work with every possible advantage of location, space and surroundings.—New York Sun.

WHY THE HOUSE WAS OPEN.

Country Visitor in Washington Took
Precautions Against Robbers.

A resident of Capitol Hill tells a story of how he returned home one night during the past summer and was astonished to find his front door wide open. He had a country cousin visiting him at the time, the members of his family being away from the city. Knowing he would be out late on a professional call, the Capitol Hill man told his country cousin not to remain up until he returned, but to go to bed.

"It was two o'clock in the morning when I returned," said the Capitol Hill man, "and when I saw the front door open, the gas burning brightly and no sign of anybody about, I was somewhat surprised. Even the back door and windows were open, and the only sign of life about the house was the cat."

"I was about to summon a policeman to make an investigation," he continued, "when it occurred to me that my country cousin might be asleep on the sofa. There I found him enjoying as good a sleep as he had ever enjoyed in his life. It was a shame to wake him, but I shook him several times before he finally turned over, rubbed his eyes and asked if it was time to get up."

"I asked rather indignantly what the open house meant, and he said: 'I made up my mind that if any robbers came in the house I would have as many ways of getting out as they would of getting in.'"

Writes in Diplomatic Language.

Though Edwin Root, secretary of state, is a great lawyer and a successful diplomat, the verbiage of the diplomatic papers that bear his name is not his. As a lawyer of large practice he acquired the habit of directness and lucidness, which is fully suited to the ways and customs of diplomacy. Realizing this fully, it was not long after Mr. Root assumed the duties of secretary of state that he discovered that the safest course for him to pursue would be to have one of his assistants clothe in the formal and stilted language of diplomacy every communication of importance he had to make to a foreign power. Accordingly he has Assistant Secretary Adee, who has been longer in the state department than any other high official there, compose those communications.

Feat in Bricklaying.

In the erection of the house of representatives office building, adjacent to the United States capitol at Washington, an interesting fact has developed in connection with the brick masonry work. The first brick was laid at the site on the afternoon of July 5, 1905, and on July 3, 1906, there had been laid in the walls 11,000,000 bricks. This is believed to be the greatest number of brick laid on any building in one year in the United States, and probably in the world. One of the causes conducing to this record breaking feat was the remarkably "open" winter of 1905-06. In those winter months the work continued almost without interruption from either snow or cold, and not more than 12 or 13 days were lost during the entire year by reason of weather conditions. Scientific American.

NEEDED FRESH AIR

CHIVALROUS OLD SECRETARY
HAD RECEIVED SHOCK.

Was Not Used to the Presence of Fem-
inine Writers of Anonymous Let-
ters—Hence His Instruc-
tions to Messenger.

A good story is told concerning the treatment a chivalrous old cabinet officer from the south, who served in one of the Cleveland cabinets, dished out to a writer of anonymous letters. A few months before this cabinet officer accepted his portfolio a woman had been dismissed from his department for insubordination. Not long after this woman's dismissal a woman clerk in the same division began to receive a shocking series of anonymous letters. The letters were obviously written by a woman, but the recipient of them had no notion as to what woman could be the author of them. She finally turned a batch of the letters over to the chief of her division, an elderly and kindly man of family. The courtly old southerner carried the letters straight to the secretary.

The latter picked up one of the letters and started to read it. "Now, here is an odd thing," he said, and he touched the bell for his secretary. "Bring me," he said to his secretary, "the letter I received a few days ago from that woman who was discharged from the bank division before I came here and who applied to me for reinstatement."

The clerk brought the letter his chief wanted. The secretary compared it with one of the anonymous letters. Both were written in an odd backslanting handwriting, and there could be no mistake about their being written by the same hand. The secretary sent a special messenger to the address of the woman who had applied to him for reinstatement, and she was at his office an hour later. The secretary, a cavalier of the old south, rose from his desk and gravely greeted the woman when she entered his office.

"Madam," he said, "I do not know whether the position you formerly held here required that you should be a judge of different sorts of handwriting. At any rate, I should like to ask your opinion of the handwriting of these two letters," and he handed the woman her own letter applying for reinstatement and the last anonymous letter received by her victim. The woman took the two letters and she saw that she was in a trap.

"Since you ask me, Mr. Secretary," she replied, undaunted, "I reply that these two letters were unquestionably written by the same hand," and she dropped out of the office.

The old secretary sat tilted back in his chair, his head on his bosom, and dozed for a long while. Then he touched the button for his negro messenger.

"Mose," he said, when the messenger appeared, "open all of the windows," and the negro opened them, looking surprised, for it was midwinter and the snow was thick on the outside sills.

"And Mose, start those two electric fans a-going."

"What's the matter, sah?" inquired the darkey, a privileged old retainer.

"Nothing, Mose, nothing," replied the secretary, thoughtfully, "except that something unfragrant was just in here, and I want to fumigate and dispel the memory of it."

NOW HAVE PRESS AGENTS.

Valuable Addition to Staff of Depart-
ment Heads.

An entirely new feature in the big government machine in Washington, the departmental press agent, has come into existence in the last few years. It is growing. The reclamation service, which has charge of gigantic federal irrigation projects in the West, was the pioneer.

When this work was undertaken its vast importance and the millions to be expended made it of national interest. But the nature of the work, the language of it and all the details were brand-new. Director Newell was overwhelmed by Washington correspondents and others seeking information. It was hard to find time to do any work. In desperation, after many conferences on the subject, he solved the problem by giving a newspaper man an appointment and making him publicity agent. It worked well for all concerned.

Gifford Pinchot followed by placing a press agent, a former newspaper writer, in the forestry bureau for the diffusion of useful information. The agricultural department is thinking of getting a press agent to exploit its work in intelligent fashion, and the postoffice department is experimenting with "copy" telling about departmental affairs. The press agent's title is not officially recognized, but he is in the service and doing valuable work.

Had to Have the Wherewithal.

Senator Beveridge of Indiana went up into Wisconsin to fish and come home with nature, with no companion but his guide, who was cook in the camp also, says the Washington Star. The senator is not a good fisherman. He was out one morning trying to get some trout and making a poor fist of it, when another boat came along and the fisherman in it began a conversation. They talked on general topics for a time, and the stranger finally asked:

"Is your man a good cook?"
"He is," broke in the Beveridge guide, as he looked carefully at the senator's empty creel, "he is—when he has anything to cook."

OLD MAN KENNEDY.

"I'd as lief trade with you as send for my groceries," said the old farmer to the country storekeeper, "but, by Jinks, I don't propose to pay you four prices for sugar."

"The way I figger it I'll be makin' half a cent a pound," said the storekeeper, sarcastically. "That sounds purty steep, I know, but by the time I allow for shrinkage an' storage an' pay my taxes an' s'port my family out o' that half cent I ain't goin' to lay up much for my old age."

The farmer granted and then, saying that he would look around a spell, he slowly departed.

"I had a chance to sell out here four years ago," said the storekeeper, addressing Sol Baker. "Blame my cats if I know why I didn't. There ain't no money in the grocery business any more. Every time a man gets \$10 in cash he studies up the St. Looney market quotations an' then comes around to figger with me on a bill o' goods. I figger him a price on a pair of overalls or plow clevis he pulls a mail order catalogue on me an' shows me how much cheaper he can get it by sendin' off fer it. If I'd a' said when I'd had the chance I might have gone into the hotel business an' made money."

"An' you might have gone into the hotel business an' gone busted," observed Hank Jenkins, the Goose-neck school trustee. "Quit your kickin', Rufe."

"Rufe reminds me of old man Kennedy and the chance he missed," said Wash Hancock. "Afore he moved into Mizoura an' bought the Bush place with its brick house an' 500 acres o' corn land, pascher an' white oak timber, he owned a 40-acre farm in Pennsylvania where he had to dig holes to bury the rocks he'd pick off the land, after he'd fenced with 'em an' built his house and stable with 'em. He jest 'made out to keep the breath o' life in his body an' hide on the ribs of his ox team an' that was all, for years. But finally a feller come around an' 'lowed that the rock was an extra fine quality for bridge fillin' an' offered ter buy the place an' take his changes o' findin' a b' 'go ter fill."

"Old man Kennedy sorter smelled suthin' an' 'at the feller to make an offer. The feller offered \$1,000 straight up. Kennedy'd be'n glad to have taken \$200 afore that, but he smelled suthin' stronger yet an' he said \$10,000 was the lowest figger he 'lowed ter take fer it. Well, they dickered around the best part of a week an' finally the feller gave him \$5,000. Then he socked down a drill an' the nex' thing he had an oil well that he sold fer \$150,000."

"That broke old man Kennedy's heart. His grief was suthin' pathetic. When he come here an' began dickering fer the Bush place he looked 's if he'd jest berried all his kin."

"Well, he done well with the place. He was a worker from away back an' that there bottom land is mighty good land. Inside o' three years he had the \$3,000 balance o' the purchas paid an' money in the bank besides. But he couldn't git over sellin' his Pennsylvania rock pile fer \$5,000 when he might have got \$150,000 for it."

"He'd lean over the hog pen where the hogs was so rollin' fat that they c'd hardly git to the trough 'bout help an' he'd say, 'If I'd on held off I might a' ben drivin' around in my kerridge ter-day.'"

"It got so at last people hated to be around him, he was so everlastin' depressed about that oil well. But one day a tramp come along an' ast him fer a job o' work. Old man Kennedy made a jump an' ketchin' him by the coat collar."

"'You're the dum villain 'at beat me out o' my oil well in Pennsylvania!' he says. 'I've a notion to lick yer.'"

"The feller looked at him sorter hard and then he says, 'Well, consarn me! I'd never have knowed you. You was as lean as a rail when we made that trade an' now I bet you weigh 250. Say! What are you kinkin' about, anyway? Do you own this farm?'"

"'Yes,' says Kennedy; 'but if you hadn't bilked me out o' my oil well I might have owned half o' Pittsburg.'"
"If you hadn't met me you'd have ben grubbin' rock on that place yet, if you wasn't in the poorhouse," says the feller. "Your derned oil well gushed jest long enough to get me to put my \$150,000 back into it an' then it gushed out. You bilked me out o' \$5,000—that's what you done—an' I guess the least you can do now is ter give me a job an' suthin' to eat."

"That took old man Kennedy back an' he finally give the feller a job pavin' corn an' the feller worked a week an' then talked Kennedy inter advancin' him a month's wages an' stole his best horse an' buggy an' lit out fer parts unknown."

"That oil 'er cured him talkin' about his oil well," observed the storekeeper.

"It did," replied Hancock, "but he never got over talkin' about the peckin' an' gittin' of the horse the feller stole."—Chicago Daily News.

Famous Vatican Bible.

One of the most precious articles in the Vatican exhibit at the St. Louis exposition is the famous Bible, which belonged to the Emperor Constantine, whose initials are still to be seen on the cover. Collections of ancient church vestments and of papal coins and medals will be among the most important exhibits.

Abbreviate the "Uktry."

If the Japanese desire our newshyws to call their extras, remarks the New York Telegram, they will have to get simpler names for their newspapers than the Jiji Shimpo and the Eigan Shoset, while the Shinbunokai Kikoku Minpanshin ought at least to be sawed in the middle.

A DUEL BY PROXY.

BY OLIVER READ.

Whinney loved Miss Robins. So did Jackson. Whinney was determined, and so was Jackson. Whinney won a prize at golf and was convinced that life victory over Miss Robins was complete, but the next day Jackson won a prize. Also as to which was her favorite no one could determine. Upon both she smiled, to both she held out her hand with equal frankness. Jenkins, a common friend and a shrewd observer, said that a lucky word, a look, a gesture on the part of either one might settle it at any moment. He understood women.

One afternoon, on the golf links at the Scottish village in which they were staying, Whinney and Jackson refused to speak to each other.

"I would rather be her caddy than a millionaire," said Whinney, so that she might overhear him.

"Than a king," spoke up Jackson, looking far away.

The sun was down and the players and the spectators were leaving the links. Miss Robins' ball was lost, and out in the dusk the two rivals were hunting for it.

"Now, don't substitute another ball and swear that you have found it," said Jackson.

"Ah, I see you credit me with a discernment that is at this moment passing through your own mind," Whinney declared.

"If she were not here I would call you a scoundrel."

"Oh, out with it! Don't let her stand in your way."

"I'll weren't afraid that her tender nature would prompt her to take pill on you I would scalp you with a golf stick."

"Ah, when you show her a drop of my blood I will exhibit to her a pint of yours."

"Come, gentlemen, don't quarrel," Jenkins exclaimed, in a voice more than loud enough.

"Jenkins," cried Whinney, "attend to your own affairs. One would think that you were a peace commission appointed by all the powers on earth."

"And when you want to shout," Jackson spoke up, "reserve your strength for an occasion when I am not present."

"Ah," said Jenkins, "so you have both resolved upon insulting me, my friend. You have mistaken my gentleness for timidity. But I want to tell you that I'm as revengeful—"

"As a lamb," suggested Jackson.

"Or a rampaging worm," put in Whinney.

The next morning the two rivals received a copy of the following note:

"Gentlemen: You have misunderstood my nature if you suppose that I am only a dove. In my veins flows the blood of the old vikings who loved danger and blood. I have often declared that the man to whom I give my hand must fight for me. Hitherto there has been no occasion, but now there is a pressing opportunity. You must fight each other. The battleground shall be the little grassy spot to the left of the golf links, where the two oaks bend over and intertwine their horny figures. There you shall meet to-morrow night, at ten o'clock, and with no words, for they might lead to a reconciliation, fight with golf sticks till one of you is vanquished. Then let the victor repair to the little church near by, which will be lighted up, where I shall gladly receive him."

When Whinney read down and grasped the name of the writer, a thrill shot through him. Indeed he was shot with a thrill several times before he reached the end. "Golf sticks," he muttered. "Why, I'd rather a man would come at me with a scythe. And in his arm that scoundrel Jackson's got the strength of a mule. I don't want to fight—but I adore her and something must be done. But why should not wit fight my battle for me? Why can't I hire some tramp and let him go there in the dark and hammer that scoundrel's head into a jelly? I will."

The night came and it was almost pitch dark. On a knoll not far from the two oaks stood Whinney and his tramp. "Now you understand it thoroughly, I believe," said Whinney.

"I think I've got it all right, sir."

"Well, go along, and when the thing's over, come up here and I'll give you a five-pound note."

The tramp disappeared, and soon there arose the sharp noise of the tray. It was to be a stubborn combat. Whinney heard a footfall on the grass and turned round. "Who are you?" he inquired.

"What, that you, Whinney?"

"Jackson, as I am alive! Yes, it is I!" Jackson laughed. "I thought you were down in the hollow fighting my man."

"And I thought you were fighting mine."

"Well, we've tricked each other. I'm too civilized to fight."

"So am I. Listen, they'll crack each other's skulls."

"Let 'em crack. Here comes someone with a lantern—and see, the little church is lighted. Now, how are we going to settle it?"

"Let our men decide by their valor."

The combat had ceased, and they heard the fighters approaching, and they arrived just as the man belted with the lantern. They were paid, and asked as to who was the victor.

"It was a good joke," spoke up the man with the lantern. "I came over to see them fight. My friend Jenkins got the thing up—and see that church lighted over there? He is marrying Miss Robins."

The two tramps grinned in the yellow light.

"I admit we hadn't done bad," said one of them. "We are pals, you know, and so we sat down and hammered each other's sticks."

Whinney and Jackson reached over and shook hands.

HIS FIRST OFFENSE.

BY ISABELLA H. NORDECK.

Sister and I never tired of hearing grandma tell the story of how she came face to face with a burglar one night, when she was quite a young girl.

"Well, my dear," she would say, "it all began with a toothache. The pain woke me up just as it struck midnight and after I had tried various remedies I had in my room without obtaining any relief, I bethought me of a bottle of pungent stuff Katie, our cook, kept down in the pantry, to relieve her sufferings when she was taken." So I put on my dressing gown and slippers, and, candle in hand, cautiously descended the broad winding stairway, taking special care to avoid one particular step near the landing which I knew creaked horribly, because I didn't want anyone to wake up and come out to see me wandering around there like a ghost.

"To get to the butler's pantry, I had first to pass through the library and dining-room. My candle flickered and almost went out when I reached the latter room, and I remember wondering where the draft came from. I shaded the light with my hand and peered around curiously. But almost before I saw anything I heard a tremulous masculine voice: 'For God's sake, don't scream!' Then I saw, standing beside the open sideboard, a pale-faced young man, seemingly transfixed by fear."

"The young man, my dears," Grandma would here interrupt herself to explain to us, "was the son of a widow, poor but respectable, who lived not very far from us, and so you can imagine my sensations when I found him in our house at midnight, his mission evidently a burglarious one, as the scattered silverware indicated."

"He answered my question with a stifled groan, and put a hand over his eyes. I quickly, with a sudden overwhelming impulse, made up my mind as to my course. When I came nearer to him, I saw that he was shaking like one with the palsy, and through all my horror, I remember distinctly that a feeling of pity overcame me. So I put my hand on his sleeve and asked him gently: 'George, why are you doing this? Speak to me—I want to help you.'"

"It was a pitiful story, and therefore I spoke gently to him, striving to convince him of the errors in his reasoning, and trying to win him over to better thoughts. Poor fellow, he was so young yet, and his had been a hard life. I found out that this was his first offense, that he was really good at heart and just needed help and encouragement, and after awhile he promised me that with God's help he would in future endeavor to lead a blameless life."

"Filled with the missionary spirit of the occasion, I brought my little Bible from the library (the one I always used in my Sunday school class, with 'Elizabeth Denton' written on the flyleaf by the hand of my blessed mother), and was just in the act of handing it to him, with the injunction to read it and keep it always as a pledge of this night's promise, when that peculiar stair-creak I knew so well arrested my attention."

"It flashed through my mind immediately that somebody upstairs had heard us and come down to investigate. In less time than it takes to tell it, I had snatched up my candle, put a significant warning finger on my lips, and swiftly turned and left the room."

"I met my father at the library door, and though I was trembling from head to foot, his astonished look elicited a laugh from me, which brought an answering smile to his lips."

"Elizabeth Denton! What are you doing down here at this time of night?"
"I had an awful toothache, father," I said, employing the tense truthfully enough, "for the pain, strange to say, had left me, although, in my excitement, I had not

BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD

EASTERN DIVISION

Winter Arrangement—In Effect Oct. 8, 1936

Trains Leave Portsmouth

For Boston—3.25, 6.30, 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 2.21, 5.00, 6.22, 7.43 p. m. Sunday, 8.25, 8.00 a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m.

For Portland—9.55, 10.45 a. m., 2.55, *5.22, 8.45, 11.35 p. m. Sunday *9.55, 10.45 a. m., 9.45, 11.35 p. m.

For Wells Beach—9.55 a. m., 2.55, *5.22 p. m. Sunday, *9.55 a. m.

For Old Orchard—9.55 a. m., 2.55, *5.22 p. m. Sunday, *9.55 a. m.

For North Conway—9.55 a. m., 2.55 p. m.

For Somersworth—*4.50, *9.45, 9.55 a. m., 2.55, *5.22, 5.30 p. m.

For Rochester—*4.50, *9.45, 9.55 a. m., 2.50, 2.55, *5.22, 5.30 p. m.

For Dover—4.50, 9.45, 12.15 a. m., 2.50, 5.22, 8.47 p. m. Sunday, 9.55, 10.48 a. m., 8.47 p. m.

For North Hampton & Hampton—6.30, 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 6.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 6.00 p. m.

For Greenland—7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

Trains for Portsmouth

Leave Boston—7.30, 9.00, 10.10 a. m., 1.00, 3.30, 4.45, 6.00, 7.00, 10.30 p. m. Sunday 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.30, 7.00, 10.00 p. m.

Leave Portland—1.30, 9.00 a. m., 12.45, 5.00, 6.20 p. m. Sunday, 3.30 a. m., 12.45 p. m.

Leave Old Orchard—9.09 a. m., 12.48, *3.52 p. m. Sunday, 6.06 p. m.

Leave North Conway—7.38 a. m., 2.23 p. m.

Leave Rochester—7.20, 9.47 a. m., 3.52, 5.23 p. m.

Leave Somersworth—6.35, 7.33, 10.00, *10.08 a. m., 4.05, 5.35 p. m. Sunday, 7.15 a. m.

Leave Dover—6.50, 10.24 a. m., 1.40, 4.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday, 7.30 a. m., 9.20 p. m.

Leave Hampton—9.22, 11.50 a. m., 2.24, 4.59, 6.10, 7.26 p. m. Sunday, 10.06 a. m., 7.59 p. m.

Leave North Hampton—9.23, 11.55 a. m., 2.30, 5.05, 6.21, 7.31 p. m. Sunday, 10.12 a. m., 8.05 p. m.

Leave Greenland—9.35 a. m., 12.01, 2.30, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sunday, 10.18 a. m., 8.10 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Portsmouth Branch

Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations:

Portsmouth—8.30 a. m., 12.40, 5.25 p. m.

Greenland Village—8.30 a. m., 12.48, 5.33 p. m.

Rockingham Junction—9.05 a. m., 1.02, 5.58 p. m.

Epping—9.20 a. m., 1.16, 6.11 p. m. Raymond—9.31 a. m., 1.27, 6.25 p. m.

Returning leave, Concord—7.46, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p. m.

Manchester—8.32, 11.10 a. m., 4.20 p. m.

Raymond—9.08, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p. m.

Epping—9.20 a. m., 12.00 p. m., 5.15 p. m.

Rockingham Junction—9.47 a. m., 12.16, 5.55 p. m.

Greenland Village—10.01 a. m., 12.28, 6.08 p. m.

Trains connect at Rockingham Junction for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, Woodsville, Lancaster, St. Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal and the west.

*Via Dover and Western Division.

Information Given, Through Tickets Sold and Baggage Checked at all Points in the United States and Canada.

D. J. FLANDERS, P. T. M.

C. M. BURT, G. P. A.

Actual increase 2,458,581 for twelve months ending Dec. 31st, 1936. This is the record of the

7-20-4

10c Cigar

Has No Equal.

S. GRYZMISH,

MANUFACTURER

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MANUFACTURER

ATLANTIC SHORE LINE RY.

(Western Division)

In effect Sept. 17, 1936. Subject to change without notice. Unavoidable delays excepted.

Ferry leaves Portsmouth, connecting with cars:

For Elliot, Dover and South Berwick—6.55 a. m., and hourly until 9.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.

For Kittery and Kittery Point—6.25, 6.55 a. m., and hourly until 10.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.

For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach, via P. K. & Y. Div.—6.55 a. m., and every two hours until 4.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.55 a. m.

For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach, via Elliot and Rosemary—7.55 a. m., and every two hours until 9.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.

For Somersworth—*4.50, *9.45, 9.55 a. m., 2.55, *5.22, 5.30 p. m.

For Rochester—*4.50, *9.45, 9.55 a. m., 2.50, 2.55, *5.22, 5.30 p. m.

For Dover—4.50, 9.45, 12.15 a. m., 2.50, 5.22, 8.47 p. m. Sunday, 9.55, 10.48 a. m., 8.47 p. m.

For North Hampton & Hampton—6.30, 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 6.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 6.00 p. m.

For Greenland—7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

Leave Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick—6.30 a. m., and hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sunday—First trip at 8.30 a. m.

Leave Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick:

For Dover, Elliot and Portsmouth—6.00 a. m., and hourly until 10.00 p. m. Sunday—First trip at 8.00 a. m.

For York—8.00 a. m., and every two hours until 10.00 p. m. Sunday—First trip at 8.00 a. m.

Leave York Beach:

For Dover and Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick—7.30, 9.30 a. m., and every two hours until 9.30 p. m. Sunday—First trip at 9.30 a. m.

For Portsmouth, via P. K. & Y. Div.—4.45, 6.30, 8.30 a. m., and every two hours until 4.30 p. m. Sunday—First trip at 8.30 a. m.

For Portsmouth, via Rosemary and Elliot—7.30, 9.30 a. m., and every two hours until 5.30 p. m. Sunday—First trip at 9.30 a. m.

Leave Sea Point:

For Portsmouth—6.00 a. m., and hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sunday—First trip at 7.30 a. m.

Leave Rosemary Cottage:

For Portsmouth and Kittery—6.00, 6.30, 7.30 a. m., and hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sunday—First trip at 2.30 a. m.

Close connections can be made between Dover and York Beach via Elliot, Kittery and Kittery Point.

W. G. MELOON, Gen. Mgr.

Tel. Call—41-2 Portsmouth.

U. S. NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

October 1 Until March 31

Leaves Navy Yard—8.20, 8.40, 9.15, 10.00, 10.20, 11.15, 11.45 a. m.; 1.35, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.35, 5.00, 1.50, 7.45 p. m. Sundays, 10.00, 10.15 a. m.; 12.15, 12.35 p. m. Holidays, 9.30, 10.35, 11.30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth—8.30, 8.50, 9.20, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.39, 6.00, *10.00 p. m. Sundays, 10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays, 10.00, 11.00 a. m.; 12.09 p. m.

*Wednesdays and Saturdays.

C. P. REES,

Captain, U. S. N. Captain of the Yard.

Approved: W. W. MEAD,

Rear Admiral U. S. N., Commandant.

Trains connect at Rockingham Junction for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, Woodsville, Lancaster, St. Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal and the west.

*Via Dover and Western Division.

Information Given, Through Tickets Sold and Baggage Checked at all Points in the United States and Canada.

D. J. FLANDERS, P. T. M.

C. M. BURT, G. P. A.

Actual increase 2,458,581 for twelve months ending Dec. 31st, 1936. This is the record of the

7-20-4

10c Cigar

Has No Equal.

S. GRYZMISH,

MANUFACTURER

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7-20-4

PORTSMOUTH ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Winter Arrangement—In Effect Monday, Sept. 17, 1936

Subject to change and correction without notice.

Main Line—Outward

Leave Portsmouth (Market Square) for North Hampton—*6.15 a. m. For Lang's Corner, Cable Road, Rye Beach, Little Boars Head and North Beach (E. H. & A. Junction) at *7.05 a. m., and hourly until 9.05 p. m. For Cable Road only at *6.30 a. m., *6.45 a. m., *10.05 p. m. Sunday only, for North Hampton, 7.35 a. m. Sunday only, for Sagamore Hill, 10.05 a. m. On Theatre Nights *10.05 p. m. car waits until close of performance.

Cars leaving 10.05 a. m., 1.05 p. m., 3.05, 4.05, 5.05, 7.05, 8.05 and 9.05 p. m. make connection for North Hampton.

Main Line—Inward

Leave North Beach (E. H. & A. Junction) at *8.05 a. m., and hourly until 10.05 p. m. Leave Cable Road *6.10 a. m., *7.30 a. m. and *10.40 p. m. Sunday only, leave Sagamore Hill for Market Square at 10.25 a. m.

Plains Loop

Via Middle Street and Via Islington Street—Leave Market Square at *6.35 a. m., *7.05 a. m., and half hourly until *10.35 p. m. and *11.05 p. m. Via Middle Street only at 10.35 p. m. Sundays.

Last cars each night run to car barn only.

Christian Shore Loop

Via Islington Street and Via Market Street—Leave Market Square at *6.35 a. m., *7.05 a. m., and half hourly until *10.35 p. m. and *11.05 p. m.

Running time from Market Square to B. & M. Station via Islington Street, 16 minutes; via Market Street, 4 minutes. Last cars each night run to car barn only.

North Hampton Line—Weekdays

Leave Cable Road 7.00 a. m., 8.00, 9.00, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 2.00 p. m., 5.45, 7.05 p. m., connecting with 7.41 a. m., 8.29, 11.19 a. m., 2.35 and 5.13 p. m. trains for Boston.

Leave North Hampton Station for Little Boars Head, Rye Beach and Cable Road at 7.30 a. m., 8.30, 9.30, 11.00 a. m., 2.30 p. m., 5.05 and 6.11 trains from Boston.

Leave North Hampton Station for Little Boars Head only 11.55 a. m., 11.00 p. m., 2.30 p. m., 5.05 and 6.11 trains from Boston.

My employer himself was a skilled workman, though not a good designer, and in the time that had elapsed between my handing him the ring and his transferring it to the owner he could have removed the stone and replaced it by another. But such a bold trick to succeed the initiation must be magnificently made, and the original diamond must have been carefully measured.

I had never known that Mr. Nugent kept any false gems about the place, and besides, would it be any to a man in his position would care to run so terrible a risk? Still, I could not help remembering how bargained and profitable he had been of late, and the keen interest that he took in the stock exchange intelligence.

As I thus speculated on the astounding revelation Mr. Nugent himself opened the door of the workshop.

"Did you hear anything of what passed in the next room?" he questioned.

I admitted that I had.

"Of course, I shall be triumphantly acquitted," he answered, clearing his throat hastily as he spoke. "Still, Mr. Crampton can make things disagreeable. And, look here, Wade, I haven't always been as friendly to you as I might, but I can trust you. You'll be an important witness. Do what you can for me, for the girl's sake."

The words sounded strange, but I was given no time to answer, for at that moment Mr. Crampton returned with two Scotland Yard men. My employer was given into custody and taken to the police station to be charged, the detectives remaining to search the premises.

Late in the evening they came to me in the workshop, and, holding out the ring that I had made for Mr. Crampton, one of them said:

"This is your work, we understand. Is that the stone you set?"

I glanced at it, but I only replied: "I don't call myself an expert in precious stones, and all I can say is that this one perfectly resembles in size, shape, and appearance the one given me to set."

While this statement was superficially true, that one glance had been enough to show me that I was not looking at the Crampton diamond.

The detectives left, saying that I would have to tell all I knew in the witness box, and then, just as I was about to look up the place for the night, Nell came in. It was the first time she had let me see her since her father had been taken away.

"The face which I thought the sweetest on earth was marble white, and there were dark shadows under her lashes. "There's something I must say to you," she panted, "something I've been wild to say all day but it should be too late, but I dared not let any one suspect. A month ago father confided to me that he had lost a great deal of money, and he showed me how to open a secret drawer in his Chippendale bureau. 'If ever anything happens to me,' he said, 'don't lose a moment, but look into this drawer; throw away everything that you will find in the left hand partition, and keep what may be in the right.'"

Together we ransacked the old bureau, and at length Nell touched the spring

"To Stratham only."

FOR TEN YEARS

Mr. Crampton had been engaged in the diamond, and had been in the diamond for ten years.

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FOR THE GIRL'S SAKE

By FRANK THOMAS

THE famous Crampton diamond threw back the light from its many facets, and strange, brilliant colors shot from its depths. It was the finest stone I had ever seen in my life.

I was particularly pleased with my design for the setting. No other hand had touched it, and I felt that the frame, so to speak, was worthy of the picture.

The ring, now that it was finished, was fit even to adorn the hand of Gwendolen Forrest, the beauty and heiress of the season. But I did not envy young Mr. Crampton his fiancée; in my own Nell I had a girl as good and as pretty as any in the land.

I was about to take the ring to Mr. Nugent when Nell herself ran in. She was my employer's daughter, and his private house was upstairs over the large showroom in Clifford street. It was against all custom for Nell to come down to my workshop, for her father disapproved our engagement. But to-day she had not been able to resist the temptation of having a peep at the Crampton diamond.

Just as she had slipped it on her finger and was dancing about, twisting her hand that the marvelous stone might catch the light, the door opened and Mr. Nugent entered. I prepared to defend Nell from a harsh reprimand, but none came. Her father appeared eddily preoccupied, merely took the ring from her, examined it earnestly, and, snatching the lid of the case down upon it, placed it in his pocket and walked away.

Next day I was sitting at work when I saw a hansom drive up, and Mr. Crampton jumped out. He came hastily into the showroom, which adjoined the one where I was sitting, and where Mr. Nugent was.

"Secunder!" I heard him say, and could scarcely believe my ears. "You thought to fool me easily by a false stone, but I am as good a judge of jewels as you are. You are a thief, sir! What have you done with the diamond I entrusted to you?"

Mr. Nugent answered in a lower voice. "What he said could not have made any great impression upon Mr. Crampton, however, for he impatiently interrupted, and at last an ominous threat concerning the 'police' reached my ears."

I sat still. I understood well that Mr. Crampton had deliberately secured my employer of trying to palm off upon him an imitation diamond, yet I knew that I had set the true stone and delivered it to Mr. Nugent only yesterday.

My employer himself was a skilled workman, though not a good designer, and in the time that had elapsed between my handing him the ring and his transferring it to the owner he could have removed the stone and replaced it by another. But such a bold trick to succeed the initiation must be magnificently made, and the original diamond must have been carefully measured.

I had never known that Mr. Nugent kept any false gems about the place, and besides, would it be any to a man in his position would care to run so terrible a risk? Still, I could not help remembering how bargained and profitable he had been of late, and the keen interest that he took in the stock exchange intelligence.

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"Did you hear anything of what passed in the next room?" he questioned.

HERALD.

MINIATURE ALMANAC
JANUARY 28

SUN RISES.....7:02 | MOON SETS.....10:25 A. M.
 SUN SETS.....4:52 | FULL MOON.....11:00 P. M.
 LENGTH OF DAY.....9:50

Full Moon, Jan. 28th, 8h. 45m., morning, W.
 Last Quarter, Feb. 4th, 7h. 52m., evening, E.
 New Moon, Feb. 12th, 10h. 45m., evening, W.
 First Quarter, Feb. 19th, 11h. 35m., evening, W.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Should you fail to receive your Herald regularly communicate with the office at once either by telephone, No. 37, or by messenger. We intend to give careful attention to our delivery system. Subscribers can pay bills monthly at the office or to the collector.

F. W. HARTFORD,
Treasurer.

CITY BRIEFS

Good sleighing yesterday. We'll soon write it February. Three days more of January. Candlemas day is close at hand. The quick blitch is restored today. Sunday was a day of open and shut. Local livery stables did a good business yesterday. See "Dora Thorne" at Music Hall on Wednesday evening. Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street. Yesterday was a busy day for the trolley line between this city and Dover. "Dora Thorne" will be the attraction at Music Hall on Wednesday evening. The temperature stood at about twenty-five above zero all day yesterday. Damon Lodge, Knights of Pythias, observes its thirty-sixth anniversary tomorrow evening. Yesterday was observed at the Universalist Church as National Young People's day. Few fires in years have created more excitement in this city than the conflagration in Dover. The next game in the state championship tournament will be played at Mow's tomorrow evening. "The Gingerbread Man" took immensely with the crowds who saw it on Saturday afternoon and evening. A food sale was held in the North Church chapel on Saturday by the Young People's Society of the church. A special service was held at the Middle Street Baptist Church last evening, and the second in the series will be held this evening. Atlantic Shore Blue conductors on the Dover branch earned their money yesterday, owing to the big crowds which went from this city and Kittery to view the fire ruins.

PORT OF PORTSMOUTH

Arrivals At and Departures From Our Harbor Jan. 28, 27 and 28

Saturday

Cleared: United States gunboat Paducah, Whitehall, Hampton Roads, Va.; barge Moline, Philadelphia. Wind, northeast, snow.

Sunday

Sailed: United States gunboat Paducah; schooners S. J. Lindsey and L. D. Remick, Boston, and both returned. Wind east, heavy sea.

Monday

Arrived: Schooner Silver Spray, Piper, Rockport, Me., for Boston, with lime.

In port, schooner Henry O. Barrett, chartered for Brunswick, Ga., and New York with railroad ties, thence New Orleans to Portland with sulphur (obtained by illness of Capt. Dunton, who will be relieved).

Sailed from Philadelphia Saturday, barge Franklin, Portsmouth. Arrived at Boston Saturday, barge Mingo, Philadelphia for Portsmouth. Wind north.

OBSEQUES

Funeral services over the body of Dennis J. Kelley were held from the Church of the Immaculate Conception at nine o'clock this (Monday) morning. Requiem high mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Cavanaugh. The children's choir rendered the Gregorian chant.

The pallbearers were Patrick Heaney, Christopher Fay, Robert Casey, Edward O'Keefe, John Leary and Patrick Lonergan.

Interment was in Calvary cemetery under the direction of W. P. McNeill.

The funeral of John L. Weeks was held at three o'clock from the church at Kittery Point, Rev. Mr. Champlin officiating. Interment was in Chapel cemetery.

ARE STILL AT IT

Resignations Fashionable
With Firemen

MEN OF SACAMORE COMPANY GO OUT

Self Dismissal In Effect First Monday
In FebruaryACTION DECIDED ON AT A MEETING HELD
SUNDAY

Things are still lively in the fire department and it appears as if the way of the new board of engineers is a hard one to some of the firemen just now.

On Sunday afternoon the Sagamore Company at the West End held a meeting at four o'clock, when the names of those dropped by the new ordinance were read.

The men who did not receive a certificate were as follows: Michael P. Canly, Edward Trueman, John Quinlan and Thomas Kilroe.

On the announcement of these men being dropped, the company took a vote and agreed to resign, the resignations to take effect on the first Monday in February.

It is hoped that something may be done to have the men of that company reconsider their vote and stay where they are.

No. 1 is one of the best companies of the department, but if they insist on quitting the department, the board of engineers say it will be easy to fill their places.

Men Dropped from No. 4

A meeting of the Moses H. Goodrich Company was held on Saturday night. The following names were dropped from the role of that company: Charles H. Lydston, Charles Watkins and Charles Foote.

John W. Jackson was transferred to driver. This brings the membership of that company down to the required number.

It is understood that some of the men dropped were to resign without any act of the board of engineers.

Messrs. Foote and Lydston are old-time firemen and have been connected with the department for years.

At the Central Station

The next general alarm will bring out the quick blitch outfit as of old, with the exception of the hook and ladder driver.

Thomas Quinn, driver of one of the city teams, will drive the truck by day and Dan Mahoney, the keeper of the city stables by night, will handle the reins during his hours of duty.

Will Act Tonight

The board of engineers will meet tonight and it is said will fill the places of the men who resigned from the service as members of the Keams Engine Company last week.

AT MUSIC HALL

Maude Hillman Company to Be Here
Last Three Days of Week

There is a treat in store for lovers of good vaudeville as the Maude Hillman Company, which is to be the attraction at Music Hall the last three days of this week, makes a special feature of that part of its entertainment, and the management has engaged for this season some of the best acts in vaudeville, including O'Rourke and Gillan, character sketch artists and grotesque dancers. This clever pair make several changes during their act and it is considered one of the very best of the kind now before the public.

Jennie Fernand, a talented young singer who for two years was the prima donna with Ward and Voltes, Bailey and Pickett, comedy acrobats and barrel jumpers, have an act that is a real novelty; M. Del-Monico in new illustrated songs, and "La Belle Marie", late of the Alhambra, London, and last year one of the notable hits at the New York Hippodrome in a sensational contortion act on a swinging wire. This part of the entertainment is a whole show in itself, but when it is taken into consideration that a complete scene production of standard dramas is given in connection, many wonder how it can be done at popular prices. Still such is the case with the standard and reliable Hillman Company, which has been induced to visit New



THE WAY TO KNOW

An old gentleman was asked if he played the piano—he said he didn't know, as he never tried. The way to know **QUIT PIANOS** is to try them. Then you can appreciate the purity of the tone.

We offer the highest piano quality at the lowest possible price.

Used and Second-hand Pianos Bargains always available.

Your inspection is invited.

H. P. Montgomery,
6 Pleasant Street Opp. P. O.
Sole Local Agent.

Hampshire after a seven years' absence from our city.

The opening bills for Thursday will be the Russian romantic melodrama, "The Prince and the Sword", at the matinee, and at night for the first time at popular prices Daniel V. Hart's great war drama, "Marching Through Georgia," a romance of Sherman's march to the sea. Thursday will be ladies' night when the best reserved seats will be sold at fifteen cents if secured in advance. Miss Hillman has always been a great favorite in Portsmouth and the reappearance here of this popular star will be sure to please the public.

REASON FOR DELAY

In Starting Magnificent Matinee of "The Gingerbread Man"

In order that the patrons of Music Hall may understand why there was a half hour's delay in starting the matinee production of "The Gingerbread Man", the management announces that it was due to the delay in the arrival of the two special car loads of scenery.

The removal of this could not be begun until 12.45 o'clock. When the public considers that after this time there had to be moved nine immense loads of scenery and these transferred to Music Hall stage, requiring twenty men to handle and put in place the numerous pieces, which the management insisted on having in their entirety, the reason for the delay will be well understood.

Those who saw the act in which the young lady moved across the stage upon the suspended moon will understand that the mechanism must be arranged slowly and with the greatest of care.

In order to put the scenery in place, the two immense doors of Music Hall stage had to be open for two hours; indeed, five minutes before the performance started, crates were being moved onto the stage.

The delay is regretted by no one more than the management. Giving a matinee production of the magnitude of "The Gingerbread Man" in a city the size of Portsmouth entails an outlay of expenditure and energy without financial success.

DELAY PUZZLING

Yet Vatican Is Said to Have Confirmed Appointment of Fr. Guertin

A special dispatch from Washington says that Mgr. Falconio, the apostolic delegate, announced today that the papal bull confirming the appointment of Fr. Guertin as Bishop of Manchester, N. H., has not yet been received in Washington.

The delegate has not heard officially whether the appointment has been confirmed at the Vatican. He stated that as soon as the paper are received they will be forwarded without delay to Fr. Guertin.

It is generally understood in Catholic circles here that the appointment has been confirmed by the Pope, but the delay is somewhat puzzling to the New Hampshire clergy.

"IN HIS STEPS" LECTURE

The Middle Street Baptist Church was crowded last evening to listen to Mr. Bailey's last lecture on Dr. Sheldon's wonderful book. The views were the finest ever seen in this city. The teaching of the book, as told in story and song, was intensely interesting.

It is seldom that such a magnificent audience is gathered in Portsmouth and seldom such helpful lessons are so beautifully and strongly enforced. Part two of this lecture will be given this evening. The views tonight are as fine and the lecture as interesting. No admission. Seats free. The public is invited. An offering will be taken to defray expenses.

The police got six and are looking for two others in a Sunday raid yesterday.

PERSONALS

Oscar Adams is a visitor in Haverhill. John D. Randall went to Boston today.

Frank Locke of Boston is visiting friends in Kittery.

William Lawson of Boston is the guest of relatives in Kittery.

Mrs. Fred B. Whitcomb has been ill with the grip for two weeks.

Miss Mary O'Donnell of Dover passed Sunday with relatives in this city.

Fred H. Ward sails on Wednesday from New York for a trip to the West Indies.

John O'Connor of New Hampshire College passed Saturday and Sunday in this city.

William Drury of Hanover street passed Sunday at his former home in South Berwick.

Frank Milan, clerk at Bass', is confined to his home on Court street with the grip.

Mrs. Robinson of Miller avenue has been enjoying a ten days' visit in Wilmantic, Conn.

Francis Harvey, son of James Harvey of Bold road, is quite ill at his home with pneumonia.

Manager David F. Towle of the Ben Hur Company passed Sunday with his brother, Dr. F. S. Towle.

Miss Mary Peterson passed Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Peterson of Beachmont, Mass.

John K. Law, sergeant-at-arms of the House of Representatives, passed Sunday with his brother, George A. Law.

Walter Abbott, fireman at the Rockingham County Light and Power Company, has taken a position in the book room at the paper mill.

George P. Scott, Michael P. Morrissey, Edmund Quirk, Jeremiah Sweeney, Jeremiah Rangan and William P. Miskell went to Salmon Falls on Sunday afternoon, where they assisted a division of the Ancient Order of Illiberians from Somersworth in degree work in the first named town.

EARLY SUNDAY MORNING

Members of Sagamore Company Arrived Back From Dover

The Sagamore Engine Company arrived home from Dover at two o'clock on Sunday morning, after a steady fight with the flames of the Cochecho mill from shortly after nine o'clock on Saturday morning.

The electric on the Atlantic Shore line did a good business on Sunday. Hundreds went to Dover from this city to view the ruins of the Cochecho mill, burned on Saturday. The company also brought in many other passengers from other points on its lines.

POLICE COURT

Six young men were before Judge Simes in police court this (Monday) morning charged with playing cards on Sunday. They waived the reading of the writs and pleaded guilty. Three of them were fined \$5.00 and costs of \$6.00. The others \$5.00 and costs of \$7.00. They all had the equivalent and were released.

Michael Coffey, charged with drunkenness, pleaded not guilty. On the testimony of the arresting officer, Seymour, the court considered him guilty and ordered him to serve a term of thirty days at the county farm and pay a fine of \$6.00.

SPECIAL NOTICE

The officers and members of C. and J. Local Union No. 921, are hereby requested to meet on Wednesday (30th inst.) at 7.30 p. m. in Pelree Hall.

General Organizer Shields will be present and matters of much importance to the welfare of our organization will be discussed.

A good attendance is earnestly desired.

ROBERT V. NOBLE,
Recording Secretary.

BOTH HANDS AMPUTATED

Honorable Result Of Freezing Experience
Of Josiah Nickerson

Josiah Nickerson, who was lately reported in this paper as having frozen both hands and both feet, underwent an operation at the Cottage Hospital on Saturday, by which his hands were amputated.

Dr. Heffenger was the operating surgeon.

It is feared that it may be also necessary to amputate the feet as well.

LEAVES THE NAVY

Paymaster Lukesh Resigns Rather Than Face Charges

The resignation of Paymaster George M. Lukesh, United States navy, has been accepted by the President. He was court-martialed about a year ago and the inadequacy of his sentence led the President to send to Congress a special message urging that he be clothed with authority to dismiss an officer without trial in such cases.

Lukesh was ordered for court-martial at Mare Island last month and immediately handed in his resignation. He was stationed at this yard for two years.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Adelaide Hart Elder

Mrs. Adelaide Hart Elder, daughter of the late Hanson M. and Phoebe Hart of this city, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Marion Elder Roper at East Orange, N. J., on Friday last. She was for many years a resident of Portland, Me.

Joseph Caswell

The death occurred in this city on Sunday of Joseph A. Caswell, aged eighty years.

OFF FOR CONCORD

"The Gingerbread Man" company went to Concord on special cars attached to the 8.30 train today.

"If you your lips would keep from ships

Five things observe with care,
To whom you speak, of whom you speak,
And how, and when, and where."

"It's always safe, however, to speak to us on the gas question; about putting in electric lights; installing an electric motor; what to burn; in short what to do in each and every case to get the best up to date in comfort, satisfaction and expense in regard to heat and power.

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY LIGHT &
POWER CO.

25 CENTS

Will buy a regular dinner at the The Blue Front Restaurant 7 Vaughan Street

Give us a call and criticize our cooking, we think you will be pleased.

Meals at all hours

Octave Latourelle, Proprietor.
Frank Goings, Chef.

Northern New England
Summer Homes.

Offers: New York City, Seashore, Mount Airy, Lake and Country Homes, Portsmouth, N. H.

Parties who have seashore and country property for sale that are available for Summer homes can list the same by communicating with

E. P. STODDARD, - - - MANAGER,
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

When In Doubt

About your butter ask for the Skowhegan Jersey Creamery and you will buy no other.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
F. E. LOUGEE, 18 Daniel Street
Telephone 825-2.

YES

We are still handing out our \$3.50 Box
Calf Blucher and Bal for Men at.....

\$2.98.

and shall continue for this week.

A few good bargains left in Ladies' and
Misses' Shoes at.....

58c.

THE WHITE SHOE STORE.
Duncan & Storer,
5 MARKET ST.

AMES'
BUTTER & TEASTORE

35 Congress St., Portsmouth

BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS,
TEA AND COFFEE
AT LOWEST PRICES.

NOW

Is the time to place your order for a Knox Marine Engine. Skates sharpened and all general machine work and repairing promptly done. Nickel plating and all kinds of antique brass work polished.

GOODALL & TOLMAN,
64 Hanover St. Tel. 442.

Bargain Centre of Portsmouth

FOR



MATTINGS AND RUGS.

10 Rolls of Fine Velvet Carpet, good quality, price.....

90c Per Yard.

9x12 Wilton, best designs, worth \$40.00, this week.....

\$30.00.

36x72 Axminster Rugs, worth \$5.00, this week.....

\$3.25.

\$3.50 Axminster Rugs, 27x60, for this week only.....

\$2.10.

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